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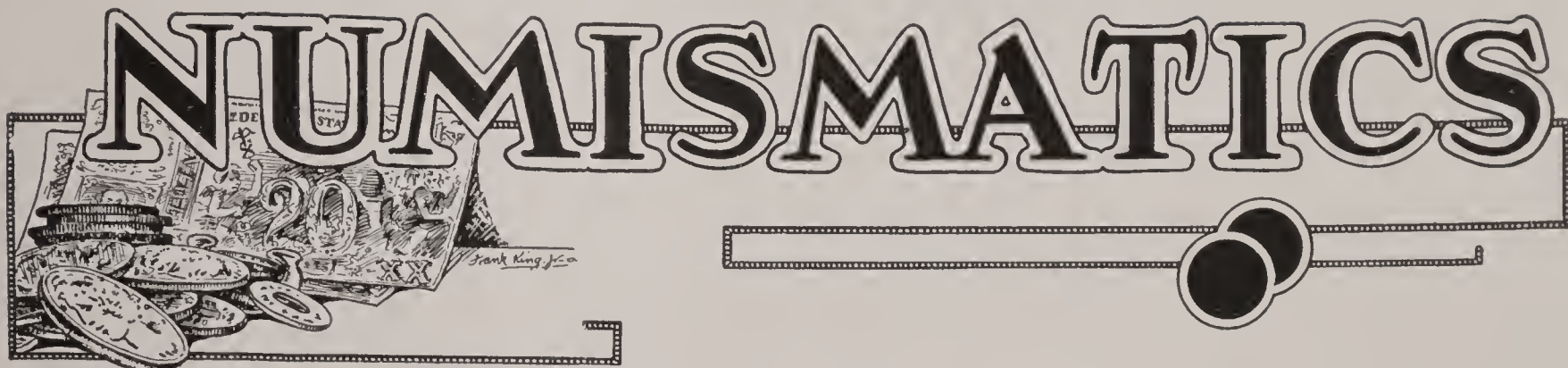
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

GODIVA

"GODIVA WAS a lady," says Ted Hammer. But Tom the Peeper was no gentleman and paid dearly for his lack of chivalry. He was the only one that dared a peep as Godiva rode garbless through the streets of Coventry, and was stricken blind on the spot for his effrontery. She was not a heroine of daring bravery riding at the head of a cavalry troop, but a heroine of normal courage riding alone, with only her flowing hair to cover her nudeness, to lighten the tax load of her subjects. A woman of great modesty, she must have blushed, but the half-penny tokens commemorating the famous ride of this moral heroine of course do not show it. This coin should be Choice No. 1 in a collection of Strange as it Seems, for Godiva's ride was stranger than any fiction. Speaking of blushing reminds us of what some one wrote:—"Our grandmothers blushed when they were embarrassed; their grandchildren are embarrassed when they blush."

The expression "True as Coventry Blue" comes from Coventry's reputation for dyeing; and "To send to Coventry" arose during a civil war in seventeenth century when the citizens of Birmingham sent groups of king's men to imprisonment at Coventry.

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BRIEFS

In the *Coin Collectors Coterie* there is but one ism, that of numismatism, and the usefulness of any Coin club not based on this truism is negligible.

Think before you twit. Before twitting a smaller collection, remember there are collections that could twit yours.

The profit from a coin collection investment is the interest you take in it, not from it.

In selecting phases of your hobby to specialize in choose the ones that appeal to your fancy if you would get ahead; don't follow some one else's choice, for "he that follows is always behind."

If you have a coin or a medal with a thistle on it, you have an unusual, for the thistle, it is said, was the

first national flower, it being adopted by Scotland during the reign of King James II.

An Exchange says there are about 450 varieties of wooden currency, coming from about 129 cities and towns and from 32 different states.

Our term Dollar is a remnant of the word Joachimsthaler, the name of a coin minted at Joachimstahl, Bohemia, about 1500 A.D. Joachimsthaler — thaler — daler — dollar. That the people of this province were religious is proven by the design on one of the coins, that of Christ on the Cross surrounded by kneeling persons.

The Mexican Real (12½ cts) was known in the West as 1 bit, in the South as a levy. The half Real (6½ cts) was called a fip, fippenny bit, and picayune.

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DECORATION—INSCRIPTION

The motto *E Pluribus Unum* first appeared on the 1795 half-eagle, and In God We Trust on the 1864 two-cent piece.

The arrows at side of date of coins of 1853-54-55 and 1873-74 were not just ornamental. The arrows of 1853-4-5 indicated a reduction in weight of the coins, those of 1873-74 an increase.

The harp that once through Tara's halls. The harp appears on the Irish coins brought to New Jersey by Mark Newby in 1681; also on the Wood's coinage, 1722-24, coins rejected by Ireland and sent to America.

A recent newspaper account brought up the question as to whether the American eagle should be shown facing to the right or to the left, it claiming the eagle should look over its right shoulder. The United States coinage is no criterion to go by, as Colonial, private and regular coins have our ace flyer facing, some to the right and some to the left.

The early Marylanders were not birth controllers. Lord Baltimore's coinage carried this legend, *Crescite et Multiplicamini*, Increase and multiply.

WHICH FIRST?

One hears so much about old coins and so little about old paper money that he gets the impression paper money is a recent invention. In fact one might be excused for asking "which first, the folder pocket book, or paper money?", or "was the folder made to fit the paper money, or the money to fit the folder?" The records, according to a paper read before the New Zealand Numismatic Society, show that the bill folder is an infant compared to bills:—"The Babylonians and Chaldeans used clay tablets 2,000 years ago as a form of promissory notes; in China in 140 B.C. parchment or paper money was used; notes in bark and cloth were also known, and in the 13th century Marco Polo recorded the curious custom of using paper money stamped in a printing press; in 1363 a Ming Emperor issued a currency-note bearing the illustration of ten strings of cash and the inscription 'Current under the Heavens', and 'Counterfeiters will be decapitated'. In England the active circulation of bank-notes originated with the issue by goldsmiths of receipts for money or bullion deposited in their care."

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DETERMINING DATES

A very interesting method of tracing the date of un-dated ancient coins by the alloys in the coins themselves was brought out at a meeting of the New Zealand Numismatic Society:—

"Dealing with THE COMPOSITION OF ANCIENT GREEK BRONZE COINS, Mr. C. W. Brandt, M.Sc., gave a summary of reviews published in 'The News Edition—Industrial and Engineering Chemistry' and 'Science News Letter' on a monograph by Prof. E. R. Caley, of Princeton University. Mr. Brandt stated that results of analyses of a large number of early coins had shown how coinage bronzes of various times and places differed in tin, lead and iron contents. Bronze coins from Macedon manufactured in 400 B.C. contained a considerable amount of tin and very little lead. Greek bronze in general contained less tin and more lead as time went on. The changes were so regular in certain series of coins that they could serve to decide questions of serial order or date of issue. Professor Caley had suggested that since in most early

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Rare token, Hercules breaking chains. French Revn., 2 sols, proof, gem	.75
1792-3 Coventry, Lady Godiva 1/2 P. riding female, V. F.	.75
Same date, 1794, very fine, Lady Godiva 1/2 P.	1.00
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coins may decrease in the tin-content was accompanied by an equal increase in lead-content, either lead came to be substituted for part of the tin used in the manufacture of the alloys or that tin-lead alloys were substituted for pure tin. The substitution was thought to have been largely the result of attempts to produce a bronze more suitable for coinage than the high tin-bronze first used, but economic considerations may also have played a part. The instances of very high lead-content (20 to 30 per cent.) occurring in the coins of the first and second centuries B.C. were probably due to melting coins of previous issues with metallic lead. The evidence suggested that the practice came into general use after the middle of the second century B.C., and that production of new coinage bronze largely ceased. The change in minting practice may have been the result of the destruction of Carthage by the Romans in 146 B.C., with the consequent disappearance of the sea-trade in Cornish tin. The scarcity of tin in the ancient Mediterranean world for a long time after this period was also indicated by changes in the composition of Roman minor coins.

Studies of the micro-structure of the Greek coins showed that only a few (principally the larger coins) had the undisturbed structure characteristic of cast metal. A large proportion had been made by striking cast blanks, but by far the greater proportion had evidently been made by striking blanks that had been prepared by methods other than casting. The study was of practical as well as historical interest, for examination of the degree of corrosion of the various coins had led to the conclusion that the most resistant bronze was one which contained a low proportion of tin and a low to moderate proportion of lead. Thus, not only could chemistry provide some idea of the time of manufacture of previously undatable coins, but the age of objects found along with such coins would in the future be more readily determined. Detection of forgery of ancient bronze could also be aided by the knowledge of the content copper, tin and lead and other impurities such as arsenic and sulphur, which latter were very much lower in modern bronzes.

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AUCTION PRICES

"The test of the pudding is the taste." It is what coins actually bring when sold by and bought by buyers in the open competitive market that sets the real value on coins. This is why I have repeatedly advised the readers to write the dealers for auction sale catalogues. The coins listed are offered for sale to thousands of buyers scattered throughout the country and sold to the highest bidder. The price realized for the coin

sold is a good gauge as to just what the coin is actually worth. What do you suppose is a fair price to ask for or pay for a complete set of Buffalo type nickels? How would you arrive at it? As the test is in the taste, let's take a bite. A complete set of Buffalo type nickels was offered at the October coin auction sale of A. Kosoff of New York and brought \$85.00. Of course this was only one of the 800 items in the sale. The prices brought at auction sales give collectors a good idea as to what coins are actually worth, and permits them to appraise their own coins with comparative accuracy.

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MAUNDY MONEY

Maundy coins are the money distributed by the sovereigns of England to the poor on Maundy Thursday during holy week. Like our commemorative coins it is legal tender, but seldom used as such. The coins to be distributed are in a wooden bowl carried on the head of an attendant known as the Beefeater. The Beefeater is symbolic of well-fed, and is appropriate in this instance as the Maundy coins are for the purpose of buying food and clothing for the poor. The term Maundy is derived from one of two sources. As it dovetails in so nicely with the bowl on the Beefeater's head, we like to believe it is from the Scot word maund, a hand-basket or hamper. Originally the Queen gave the Royal Robe to the most deserving of the alms seekers; Queen Elizabeth changed this precedent by giving instead the value of the Royal Robe.

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PAST AND PRESENT

We pay our obeisance to religion with In God We Trust on our coins. One thinks of designs on coins as being of objects and events connected with the country of issue; one hardly looks for religious history on a nation's coinage. Yet in former days religious subjects were freely used on the coinage of many countries, so frequently in fact that many of the coins are still plentiful and are often offered in auction sales. At a recent auction sale, that of Hans M. F. Schulman, New York, the following are only a few of the many religious coins that were offered:—

Solidus, 869-79 A.D., bust showing Christ enthroned. Large cup-shaped Nomism with Emperor being crowned by Virgin, reverse Christ enthroned. Electrum cup-shaped Nomisma, 1295-1320, Virgin within the walls of Constantinople. Solidus, 1055, shows Christ. German, 10 ducats, commemorates first jubilee of the confession, bust of John George and of John the Steady. Bavaria 5 ducats, 640, Madonna and two angels above. Italy, 1528-1797, Madonna with child on cloud. Italy, 1805, St. John seated, reverse St. Peter standing with key

FOX FEATURES

Lincoln Cents—Circulated

1909 S	good 12c, very good 14c, fine 19c.
1909 S	VDB good \$1.24, v. good \$1.39, fine \$1.49.
1914 D	good 54c, very good 69c, fine 94c.
1922 D	Broken Die good 64c, vg 74c, fine 84c.
1922	No D good to vg 94c.
1924 D	good 10c, very good 13c, fine 18c.
1931 D	very good 4c, fine 6c, very fine 8c.
1931 S	very good 12c, fine 14c, v. fine 17c.
Any other date or mint mark 1909 thru 1920 good to very good 3c, fine 6c, vf 10c; 1921 thru 1936 very good 3c, fine 4c, vf 5c.	

Lincoln Cents—Bright Unc.

1909 VDB	15c, 1912 29c, 1919 29c, 1919 S 75c.
1921 P	1925 P, 1926 P each 34c; 1928 P 29c.
1929 P	15c, 1929 D 39c, 1929 S (duff) 15c.
1930 P	or S 6c, 1930 D 35c, 1931 S 39c.
1932 P	35c, 1932 D 24c, 1933 D 12c.
1934 P	or D 5c, 1935 P D or S 4c.
1936 P	D or S 3½c, 1937 P D or S 3c.
1938 P	D or S 2½c, 1939 P D or S 2½c.
1940 P	D or S 2½c, 1938 or 1939 Proof 34c.

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1937 P	D S each 11c; 1938 D Buff, 1938 Jeff, P D S, 1939 P D S, 1940 P D S, each 9c, 12 for \$1.
1938 or 1939	Brill. Proof each 39c.

Dimes—Bright Unc.

1918 S	69c; 1928, 1929 D, 1930 S each 34c.
1931 D,	1934 D, 1935 D each 24c.
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1913	-----	.03	.05
1914	-----	.03	.05
1915	-----	.03	.05
1916 to 1920	-----	.03	.03
1921	-----	.03	.04
1922	-----	-----	.10
1923	-----	.03	.05
1924	-----	.03	.05
1926	-----	.03	.05
1931	-----	.03	.20
1932	-----	.04	.05
1933	-----	.04	.05

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1929	-----	.15	.45
1930	-----	.15	.35
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and Bible. Germany, St. Rurert seated, 1772. Bavaria, florin, 1506, St. John baptising Christ. Hamburg, so-called double wedding-crown, 1600, given at weddings, with Christ blessing engaged couple, reverse Christ turning water into wine.

Auction sale catalogues usually list many coins, old and new, from all over the world, giving description and history of many of the coins, and the readers should ask the auction dealers to send them catalogues of sales; they will be found very instructive.

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MONEY PHILOSOPHY

The most popular man at the meal by heck, is the one that says "let me pay the check."

A lot of our words wuz coined by scholars, but I'll bet the feller that first called money "hard cash" wuz a laborin' man." Tode Tuttle.

The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it. Horace Greeley.

It takes a great deal of boldness, mixed with a vast deal of caution to acquire a great fortune; but then it takes ten times as much wit to keep it after you have got it as it took to make it. Meyer A. Rothschild.

Money is not everything; many of the richest men are disappointed in love; many of them live unhappy lives. A loving wife, a dimpled baby, a happy home, are not valued in dollars and cents.

You can't take it with you; and would do no good if you could, for the streets of Paradise are paved with gold and your wad would be a mere pittance.

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HERE AND THERE

Put on your thinking cap and solve this poser. You have \$2.40 in denominations of nickels, dimes, and quarters. You have the same number of coins of each denomination. How many coins of each denomination have you?*

In such high esteem is the New Zealand Numismatic Society held that the government usually consults with it regarding designs for its coins and medals.

We are so accustomed seeing the Australian kangaroo shown standing still, front view, with a baby kangaroo protruding from the mother's pouch-cradle, that the new copper one-penny looks odd with its kangaroo in full spring.

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Mabel A. Vickers of California bought \$40 worth of nickels from a telephone collector, and in addition to the usual number of odd dates she was rewarded with a "mule," a nickel with a Buffalo on both sides of the coin.

The rumor was going around amongst collectors that the government had melted down most of its silver dollars on hand. False rumor. An A. P. item of Sept. 7th says there is a surplus of silver dollars at the Denver U. S. Mint, 42 million of them.

Among the Zulu Kaffirs if a suitor has twenty cows to give to the girl's father he is considered a good catch.

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MONEY 'ROUND THE WORLD

Coinage has its "Believe It or Nots," its "Strange as It Seems," and they are not museum pieces; they are on exhibit at all State Numismatic Association Conventions. Make it a point to week-end your next State coin convention; take a look at the no-such-animals. The following are only a very few of the many on display at the Missouri State Numismatic Association's semi-annual convention held at St. Louis last Spring.

A coin of the reign of Brian Borimhe (Brian Boru), the most celebrated king of Ireland. He was killed in battle in 1014 A.D. He was much beloved because of his Viking-like qualities. Brian founded the Clan of O'Briens, the O meaning "son of" or "of the clan of."

Iron fish-hook money of Sudan (Anglo-Egyptian) good for three chickens; about five inches long; barbed at one end and fixed at other end so as to be attached to a string. It is really a practicable fish hook,

and not just so called because of resemblance.

Temple money of Japan and China, large round metal coins, six to seven inches in diameter with large square hole in center.

Ancient Babylonian clay-brick money; 2000 B.C.; about inch square and half inch thick. Remarkably fine condition.

A silver thaler of Joachimatahl, a town of Bohemia, 1510 A.D., about size of our dollar, the Adam (original) of our present dollar.

Spear money of Africa; good for six chickens. Not called spear money on account of resemblance; it is actually a spear head; iron, about 7 inches long; pointed and barbed at one end, and tapered to a sharp point at other end so it can be stuck in the end of a wooden shaft.

Paper money of China burned at funerals to guard the deceased's spirit against the hoo-doo's of the next world.

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There was a radio broadcast from the San Francisco Mint recently. "With all the wheels in action, and to the clatter of half-dollars and the pounding of giant presses, a recording was made Wednesday explaining the process of coining money." Miss Vie Bruecker of Berkeley writes of it:—Listened in on this broadcast and it was extremely interesting. Heard them running fifty-cent pieces off at the rate of 104 a minute; heard them loading the sacks on trucks, each weighing 60 pounds and valued at \$1,000 a sack. Also was told how it takes only fifteen-cents at night to close the entire mint; how 29 guards are on duty night and day, and a great many other interesting things. This broadcasting of the operations of the Mint was made possible largely by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the U. S. Mints, who was in California at the time and gave her consent, thus doing away with the no-end-of-red-tape which would otherwise have been necessary.

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of September, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 420,353.00	\$ 712,000.00	\$	\$ 1,132,353.00	2,264,706
Quarter dollars	376,176.50	32,000.00	524,400.00	932,576.50	3,730,306
Dimes	163,070.60	163,070.60	1,630,706
Total silver	\$ 959,600.10	\$ 744,000.00	\$ 524,400.00	\$ 2,228,000.10	7,625,718
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 980,032.50	\$ 132,000.00	\$ 1,112,032.50	22,240,650
One-cent bronze	986,007.00	264,000.00	162,000.00	1,412,007.00	141,200,700
Total minor	1,966,039.50	264,000.00	294,000.00	2,524,039.50	163,441,350
Total domestic coinage	\$ 2,925,639.60	\$ 1,008,000.00	\$ 818,400.00	\$ 4,752,039.60	171,067,068

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of October, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 1,062,251.50	\$ 477,000.00	\$ 1,539,251.50	3,078,503
Quarter dollars	1,679,125.75	1,679,125.75	6,716,503
Dimes	567,050.30	247,000.00	814,050.30	8,140,503
Total silver	\$ 3,308,427.55	\$ 724,000.00	\$ 4,032,427.55	17,935,509
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 1,077,050.00	\$ 395,000.00	\$ 367,500.00	\$ 1,839,550.00	36,791,000
One-cent bronze	809,010.00	150,400.00	157,500.00	1,116,910.00	111,691,000
Total minor	\$ 1,886,060.00	\$ 545,400.00	\$ 525,000.00	\$ 2,956,460.00	118,482,000
Total domestic coinage	\$ 5,194,487.55	\$ 1,269,400.00	\$ 892,500.00	\$ 7,356,387.55	296,908,509

Recollections of An Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

U. S. Gold Dollars

THESE interesting small coins were struck between 1849 and 1889, covering a period of exactly fifty years. From 400 pieces to several thousand were struck each year. Some are very rare and seldom met with, and when it is considered many thousands have been mutilated to make jewelry and other ornaments, while still other thousands were worn out from circulation, it seems remarkable that the coin is still to be had today.

Thirty-five to twenty-five years ago there seemed to be more collectors making complete sets of gold dollars than today. There are reasons for this. Many younger collectors today prefer to commence collecting on sets which do not entail large outlays, trusting to chance and exchanges to complete their sets, such as in the cases of large and small cents, and the minor sets.

There are, I find, other collectors, who while moderately well-to-do do not want to spend over \$5 for a single gold dollar. It goes without saying these can never nearly complete their sets as the rare dates are

seldom if ever met with by chance or had in exchange. There are quite a few of the rare gold dollars which are never secured under \$10 to \$12 apiece, which does not include the rare mint-marked gold dollars which I shall refer to at length in succeeding paragraphs.

The best old-time collectors of sets of gold dollars were among others, the following: Virgil M Brand, Dewitt S. Smith, Joe Mitchelson, Henry and S. H. Chapman, Henry C. Schwab of Chicago, L. C. Gehring, and a big Rochester collector whose name I have forgotten but who made a record on the celebrated 1870 S. mint gold dollar some thirty years ago with the price of \$135.

The above collectors, when they lacked a date or mint-mark, helped to make a market by bidding up those

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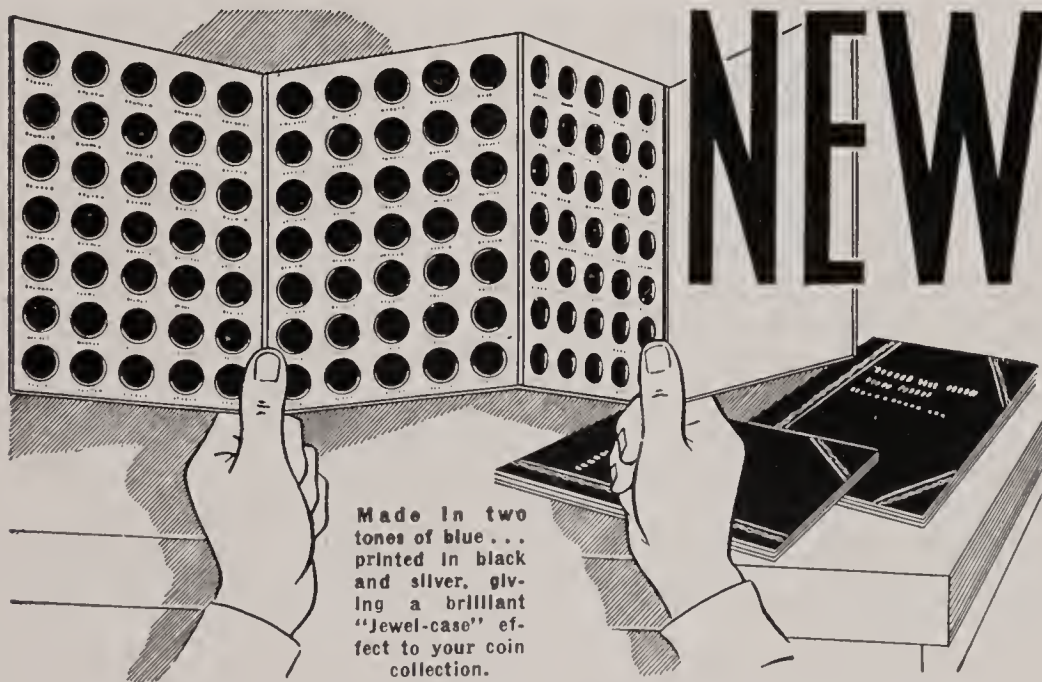
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they wanted to secure in the sales, so some very nice records were made at each sale which included sets of gold dollars. I predict that as the sets of small coins in copper and nickel become completed and collectors turn to something else, gold dollars will after awhile come into their own again. It is still possible to secure at times great rarities like the 1875, and the rare mint marks like 1855, 1856 1860 and 1861 of the D. Mint, and the 1870. S. Mint dollar, in fact now while the demand seems off a bit from former years, is the time to pick these rarities up for moderate cost comparatively while many big collectors are either dead or out of the market, having completed their sets.

Branch Mint Gold Dollars

As to the gold dollars issued at the branch mints, the rarest series is that of the Dahlonega, Ga., mint from 1849 to 1861, inclusive. Excepting for the first date, 1849, all these dollars are rare, while some, such as 1854, 1855, 1856, 1860 and 1861 are exceedingly rare. Only from 1,586 to 3,000 were struck each of the years mentioned.

Of the Charlotte, N. C., Mint, there is a traditional dollar coined in 1854, of which only four are stated to have been coined. I don't know of any of this year and mint. There were only a total of 109,138 dollars coined altogether. Of these the rarest seems to be 1859, with 5,235 struck. All are, however, scarce, and a few rare.

None of the New Orleans mint dollars, commenced in 1849 is very rare. That of 1850 with 14,000 is the scarcest.

The San Francisco Mint gold dollars are all rare, the first year of issue being 1854, when 14,634 were struck. This date has a record of over \$20. A few years ago quite a number of these San Francisco mint dollars turned up in the sales, but in recent times I have noticed very few of them. 1857 and 1858 are quite rare with 10,000 struck each year, 1860 is also rare and I have not met with one in years, while 25 years ago I found several. The one made in 1870 has a record of 3,000 coined, which is of course very rare. Of these 3,000 probably went into circulation and were worn out or disappeared entirely. A total of 115,268 pieces were struck at the San Francisco Mint during seven years of coinage.

The Philadelphia Mint contributed the largest coinage of gold dollars. However, the small coinage in some years emphasize the rarity of certain dates already mentioned. The smallest coinages, running from 420 pieces in 1875 to 7,180 in 1866, show an average of about 4,000 per year, which include the following dates 1863-4-5-6-7-8-9-70-1-2-6-7-8 and 9.

1880 is of course very rare as

only 1,636 were struck of the 1880s the later dates as low as 5,000 were struck in some years. These at \$3.50 to \$6 each would seem cheap. No more gold dollars are apt to be ever struck since a devalued gold dollar would have to be alloyed with some baser metal to keep it up to the size and weight of the old gold dollar, discontinued in the year 1889, when 30,729 were coined, according to official figures.

While writing this article I made a careful inquiry over the country and failed to find any very large lots of gold dollars in the hands of the dealers, and positively no hoards like those which came out under the financial stress just after the great War of 1914-1918, or during that war. The number extant is so small the government is not going to bother collectors about the few such small coins in their hands. In the gold order of 1933, gold dollars were not mentioned, nothing under the quarter eagles. These are obsolete coins. None has been struck in over 50 years.

An interesting series of gold dollars was issued in California from 1854 to 1876. These were not official U. S. coins but in a good many cases their gold content was good, ranging from 14 to 18 karats. It would be well for collectors who make sets of gold dollars to include a few examples of the California gold dollars, which come both round and octagonal in shape, and with both Indian and Liberty heads. The round dollars are the rarest in this series.

There is also a limited series of "token dollars," issued for the expositions in Washington and Oregon. These were called "Pinches" and "Dwts," or Pennyweights and they are of about 10 to 14 karat gold. There are also "Alaska gold tokens," fit for a collection on account of their curiosity and of about the same fineness. Several interesting Lincoln tokens of the size of a gold dollar have been issued in good gold, from 14 to 18 karats, commencing with 1910. A second was issued in 1927 and a third in 1939. These all fit the gold dollar collection and each contains more gold than the regular dollar of the United States. They are of the same diameter as the large gold dollar, but thicker, so heavier. No official gold dollar was ever issued with the head of Lincoln, so these fill a space. There have been 5c patterns issued with the head of Lincoln, trial pieces of the United States government.

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Pescennius Niger. Another rara avis in the coin world. His denarii are even more rare than the above two rulers. He had a curious bearded head. He is named on coins thus. IMP CAES. C. PESCEN. NIGER. IVST. AVG." They rarely forgot the "August" in self-praise. Roman rulers were not modest. Cohen rates this rare coin at 250 francs, old value, which makes it next in rarity to the celebrated *Eid Mar* denarius of Brutus. The portrait of this ruler is very good, but shows he was a rather curious looking fellow. Niger was de-

clared Emperor in Syria in A.D. 193. He was a good soldier but no statesman. Being unable to secure the necessary power he was put to death as a rebel in A.D. 194. So of the above three Romans all of them met a violent and cruel death. Sic Semper Tyrannis! So end all dictators, usually by violent deaths.

MONEY TALKS

Paper scrip was issued during the 1850's at Tubac, Ariz., now a ghost town, because the many Mexicans could not read. Denominations were indicated by pictures. A bill bearing a picture of a pig was worth 12½ cents, a calf 25 cents, a rooster 50 cents, a horse \$1 and a bull \$5. — *Christian Science Monitor*.

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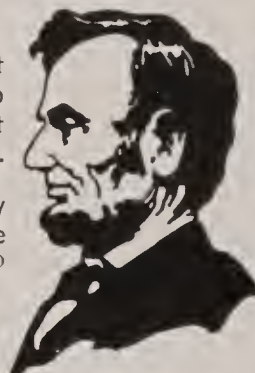
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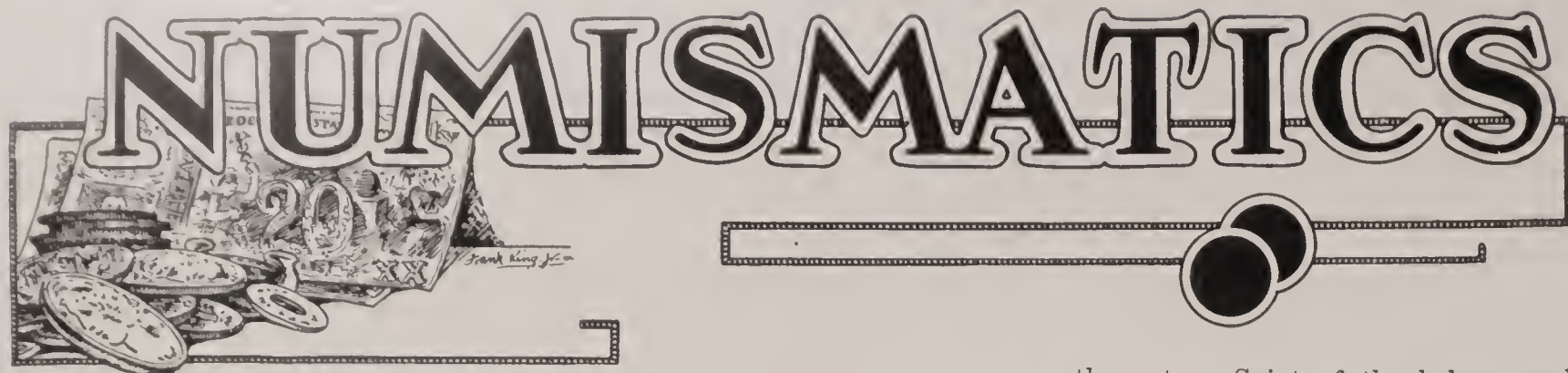
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By FRANK C. ROSS

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THE annual Spring NATIONAL COIN WEEK, sponsored by all National, State and Local numismatic associations, will be observed March 23-29. During Coin Week each year coin collectors "sell their hobby" to the general public with public coin displays, radio broadcasts, newspaper and magazine articles, and talks in schools, churches, and other like meetings. Collectors carry specimens in their pocket to show to friends. Everything is done Coin Week to widen the interest in America's No. 1 hobby, numismatics. It is the hope, and expectation, that every collector interested in furthering his hobby, whether member of a coin association or club or not, whether living in a big city or a small town, display some coins in the window of his neighborhood store, or town bank, that he get a "write-up" in his hometown paper.

The publicity gotten during Coin Week is perhaps many, many times more than secured otherwise throughout the year, and this annual "selling the coin hobby" is more productive in the way of recruiting new members to the numismatic family than all the other methods combined. Each collector should do his bit and make 1941 National Coin Week a record to shoot at for years to come. I am sure that all the members of the HOBBIES Numismatic Family will do their share towards making the 1941 National Coin Week the best ever.

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IN RELIGION

Money is often thought of in terms of filthy lucre, root of evil, and other opprobriums. It is a common belief that a monied man has to ride camel-back through the eye of a needle on his way to Paradise. Money has

been much maligned. Religion is well represented with designs on money, and none the worse for the association; the Papal coins, Maundy money, coins of the Crusaders. Most of the nations in early days depicted religious characters on coins. Christ himself is particularly favored, and surely they would not place His image on it, if they had considered "money a thing of evil." To mention only three of the many Christ coins:—One with a bust of Christ facing; another with a group of Archangel Michael, Christ, and the Emperor; a group of three coins, on one Christ enthroned, another showing Christ on the Cross, and the third with Christ seated. It is not the use of, but the love of money that is evil.

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Tricksters try to extenuate themselves and salve their consciences with "it's a trick of the trade," but in reality it is getting money under false pretenses. Novices should watch their ((bargains" from strangers. Dates are altered, mint marks erased or added, lettering changed. Thomas H. Beyer of Philadelphia commenting on the item in this column in October number about the poem Lost Cause written by S. A. Jonas on the back of a Confederate note sounds this timely warning:—It is quite a common practice for unscrupulous persons to "doctor" Confederate notes. In the course of my collecting I have seen many fakes, such as notes written on the back claimed to have been done by spies, etc., etc. One very interesting incident, a real happening, is of a Confederate bill now safely housed in some War museum, on the back of which is written the last will and testament of a dying Southern soldier.

Mr. Beyer is a noted collector of Civil War relics and knows whereof he speaks. Follow his warning and don't take any doctored Confederate notes.

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TRAJAN DOUGHS

The Roman Emperor Trajan, 98-117 A.D., is, or at least should be

the patron Saint of the bakers, and it is fitting and natural that there are Trajan "doughs" (coins) commemorating him and his reign. Robert Pilgrim tells us;—"Trajan introduced baked bread to his empire, and was so impressed with the virtues of making bread by baking it that he elevated the baking art to the highest rank. He established a college for bakers of bread, and decreed graduates were eligible to become senators. The idea of daily delivery of fresh baked bread to the people was originated by this Emperor, who discarded the old method of merely distributing wheat grain."

Perhaps that is the origin of the present day belief that it takes "dough" to become a senator. Your collection of Roman coins should include some Trajan "dough."

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NAMELESS BANK

I wonder if the deposits of this wonder bank are insured. One of John Hix's Strange as it Seems is the Nameless Bank, described by him as follows:—

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Strangest bank in the world is perhaps that Washington, D. C., institution known as the "Office of the Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives," which disburses the salaries and mileage money of the members of the House.

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TOKENS

As street car tokens have taken refuge under the wings of numismatism, coin collectors have a new phase to study. Morris Freedman of Massachusetts, one of our foremost street-car token authorities, is right when he says a lot of history is alloyed into the tokens. Take this one instance:—Nurnberg and Furth (Bavaria) are adjoining neighbors. Their joint street car system pulled off a Yankee scheme. Visitors to large cities invariably take home souvenirs of their sojourn; the street car system placed on their tokens designs of

places of interest; visitors bought many of them to take home, thus augmenting the system's treasury. It is an interesting fact that the first railway connecting Nurnberg and Furth was the first operated by steam in Germany. Also the first German watches were made in Nurnberg and were known as eggs.

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MAGIC

Ibis in his Whiz Magic in Whiz Comics explains how to make a Dime escape. Place a dime in the bottom of a wine glass, and over the dime a quarter. Then ask one of your friends to remove the dime from beneath the quarter without touching the coins or upsetting the glass. Solution:—Blow forcibly down the inside of the glass—and the dime is released. No wine or water should be in glass when experiment is made.

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THE MONEY QUESTION

The perpetual question "What is money?" bobs up again from a new angle. To What was money, What is money, is now added What will be money? Checks have been considered substitutes for money, I.O.U.s backed by money, but now it seems to be working vice-versa, checks backing up money. To prevent inflation the finance minister of France has is-

sued the following decrees:—

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2. Any trader, industrial concern or business house must open a checking account and pay all debts or financial transactions of any nature by check.

3. Commercial and industrial firms doing business with the state will be paid half by check and half by state draft. All banks must discount state drafts.

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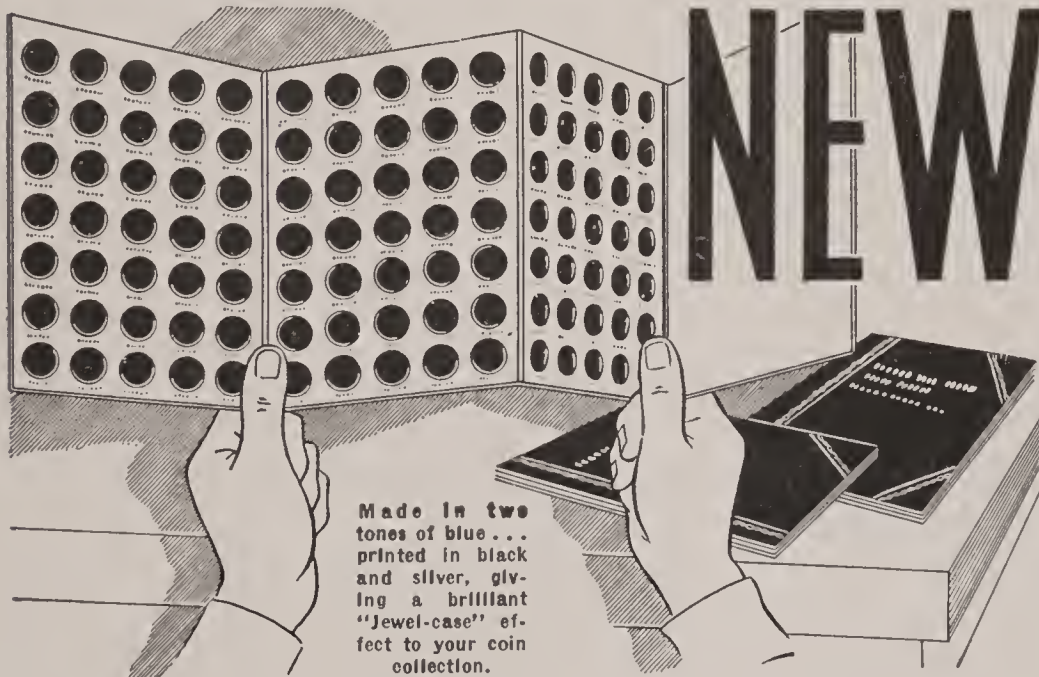
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BRIEFS

The elders will remember how centless nickels, 1883, were gilded and passed as \$5 gold pieces. This did not set, but followed a precedent. During the reign of Isabelle II some coins were struck in platinum; later gold was worth more than platinum and the platinum were gilded. Later on platinum passed the gold value and the platinum were melted and sold as metal.

Do you know any larger? A Reuss (Germany) 2 thaler, 1847, has the head of Henry LXXII. Do you know of a larger number following the ruler on a coin?

New Yorkers should have a James II (England) coin in their collections. New York was named for him when he was the Duke of York.

Didius Julianus (Rome) was Emperor for only 66 days, yet he made sure of his place in history by having his bust put on a coin.

One of the oddest designs on a coin is that of Hesse-Cassel, 1627-37, showing a whirlwind attacking a sheaf of wheat. Another is that of Saxony showing children mining.

Dutch East Indies in 1914 feared they would be shut off from small coins from Holland so they coined some 5 cent pewter necessity tokens. New coins however reached them from Holland and the tokens, all but a very few, were melted.

If you believe in ghosts you should have one of the copper coins about 66 B.C. issued in China with a ghost head on it.

An interesting reminder of the other World War is a necessity 20

heller, 1916, struck from the brass rail of the English vessel Sybil captured by the Germans.

This new Hungarian note is a linguist; lots of language for such a small note; must have travelogue aspirations. This 5-pengo valued note has its value written on it in six languages.

One of the questions in the questionnaire of the draft is whether the candidate is interested in any other things, including hobbies, that he does well. Thus hobbies plays its part in our national defense program. As it takes money to conduct a war coin collectors should receive preferential consideration.

The familiar expression "he still has his first dollar" has been paraphrased to "no one will ever track him by the quarters he dropped."

The pattern \$4. gold piece known as the Stella is thought to have been conceived to match the Austrian \$4.88 piece and not for the convenience of the spending public.

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CHRISTMAS 1940

Merry Christmas, Pearl Ann Reeder, HOBBIES' able editor-ess, I trust your boy friend, Santa, hasn't misplaced your address, For I know when he was tagging sacks for his good girls and boys, He placed the tag of your good self on his choicest bag of toys.

And richly you deserve it, for throughout the entire year, With your help and tact and patience, you did so much to cheer Me in my humble feeble efforts to make my work worth while, Condoning my short-comings with your ever gracious smile.

You did not frown at dotless i's nor uncrossed letter t's, You were not vexed nor sore perplexed at misused similes, And furthermore, when a metaphor was where it shouldn't be, You didn't see red nor shake your head, you edited it for me.

You did not even make a face when I forgot to double-space, You were not riled, you only smiled at items out of place, And then again, due to fagged brain, when I sent my "thoughts" in late, You were not cross, you just said "Ross got mixed up with a date."

Happy New Year, Pearl Ann Reeder, HOBBIES' charming editor-ess, I hope that through the New Year you will meet with much success, That the New Leaf you turn over will stay clean, like you, my boss, That you'll continue an inspiration to your coin pal,

FRANK C. ROSS.

FOX FEATURES

Lincoln Cents—Circulated

1909 S good 12c, very good 14c, fine 19c.
 1909 S VDB good \$1.24, v. good \$1.39, fine \$1.49.
 1914 D good 54c, very good 69c, fine 94c.
 1922 D Broken Die good 64c, vg 74c, fine 84c.
 1922 No D good to vg 94c.
 1924 D good 10c, very good 13c, fine 18c.
 1931 D very good 4c, fine 6c, very fine 8c.
 1931 S very good 12c, fine 15c, v. fine 17c.
 Any other date or mint mark 1909 thru 1920 good to very good 3c, fine 6c, vf 10c; 1921 thru 1938 very good 3c, fine 4c, vf 5c.

Lincoln Cents—Bright Unc.

1909 VDB 15c, 1912 20c, 1919 29c, 1919 S 75c.
 1921 P, 1925 P, 1926 P each 34c; 1928 P 29c.
 1929 P 15c, 1929 D 39c, 1929 S (dull) 15c.
 1930 P or S 6c, 1930 D 35c, 1931 S 39c.
 1932 P 35c, 1932 D 24c, 1933 D 12c.
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 1928 thru 1938 any date or mint mark very good 10c, fine to very fine 15c.

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Money Talks

Aga Khan, who, as you know, gets his weight in gold from loyal subjects every year, now tips the scales at 220 pounds. A lucky guy is he, with all that money, and, besides, we bet his little woman never hints that he'd look better if he slenderized.—*Exchange.*

—O—

Spendthrift, Whistling in The Dark
 A coin is a curious trinket to own
 When you think of the things it will buy.
 For each gay extravagance we must atone

But the miser is poorer than I.

Yea, I have heard and will grant it is true,

"A fool and his money soon part—"

But he is no pauper who spends his last sou

If there's gold in the vault of his heart.

—VELMA WEST SYKES. in *Kansas City, Mo., Star.*

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Pete — Did you say Helen was dumb?

Tubby — Dumb? Why, man, she thinks the organ-grinder works for the monkey because the monkey collects the money.—*U. B.*

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"Spare a dime, to keep the wolf from the door."

"Don't be absurd. There aren't any wolves in Boston."—*Boston Post.*

—O—

A new Currency has come into vogue at Byron, Me., since gold was discovered there. Things are bought and sold by the "pinch." Eight pinches will hire a man to shovel sand all day and board himself.—*Lewiston Journal (Penn.) About 1880.*

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She—He's a brute—he'd do anything to get money.

He—As, for instance?

She—He hit me for a dollar today.

—*Kansas City, Democrat.*

—O—

The man who has money to burn can always find someone anxious to keep the flame going.

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DAD

"Remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?" said a young son, home from school, to his sire. "Well, 'helluva lot' isn't the right answer."—*Great Bend Tribune.*

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"Perhaps money talks, but it seldom comes when it is called."

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By THOMAS L. ELDER

U. S. \$3 Gold Pieces

THREE dollar coins were minted for only 45 years, 1854 to 1889. Considering the number of pieces struck, this is one of our rarest gold coins. In only one year, 1854, something like 150,000 pieces were coined.

It is a most interesting coin, but so few of our people have ever seen one; in fact not over 1% of our population is aware that such a coin ever existed. So it will always be of interest, not only on account of its rarity, but on account of its oddity and denomination. To the layman a three dollar coin elicits the inquiry as to why such a piece was ever issued, when the gold dollar and quarter eagles seemed to meet with the demand.

The rarest \$3 gold piece is not the 1875, rare as that one is, neither is it the 1873, nor 1876, nor 1877 but, of all things the 1870 one from the San Francisco mint. When I say 1870 most collectors will doubt that such a coin ever existed. Well, I sold one at auction about 1922 for the nifty sum of \$2,000. It was bought under the hammer fair and square by S. H. Chapman for one of his client-collectors, I presume. With the coin was a note from the engraver at the San Francisco mint stating that only two had been struck. I never found out what became of the other one. Suffice it to say \$2,000 was the big sensational sale for \$3 gold coins, never equalled before or since, though the 1875 sold up to \$1250, if I recollect correctly. The 1876 has a record up to around \$300. The other rarest threes are the 1854 D mint coin, struck only one year at that mint, and the Philadelphia mint threes of the dates of 1865, 1873, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1881 and 1885. Some of these have coinage of under 1,000 pieces, while only 25 were struck of the 1875's. Mr. Gies of Pittsburgh had a complete set including the 1875. Whether he has sold it I do not know. He secured his 1875 many years ago. Mr. Gies is a veteran collector, about 85 years of age, and is still doing a jewelry business at the same old stand in Pittsburgh, where I found him back about 1900, or forty years ago.

The \$3 piece is of no interest artistically. It has a formal head and merely enumerates the value on the reverse with the date. Some of the mint marked threes are scarce, including the 1860 S. Mint. A good many threes were struck earlier at that mint, beginning in 1855. The progress of records in the 1875 is of

some interest. Starting back in the 1880's, when it sold for \$15 to \$25, it advanced until at the Mougey sale in 1910 it reached about \$450. From that time on the demand spurted as there was moneyed competition which hurled the price up to about \$1200.

At the Philadelphia mint there were quite a few dates in the 1860's, 1870's and 1880's where only from 1500 to 5,000 were struck, while in the late 1880's several dates had less than 1,000. This makes the coins rare. Of the Philadelphia mint the following are all rare or scarce dates, 1858-9-60-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-70-1-2-9-80-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. The year 1877 saw a very small coinage and this date has records up to around \$100.

The 1873 of the Philadelphia mint is also rare (about 25 to 50 struck) and commands a price from \$75 to \$150 depending on condition. Some of the threes rather common in ordinary condition are exceedingly rare in proof condition, such as those in the 1850's and 1860's and when so found command big prices, running from \$75 to \$100 apiece. So, while ordinary dates like 1854, 1874 and 1878 coins are to be had today in fine shape at from \$6 to \$7 apiece, there is none of the other dates which is as easily obtained as the three mentioned.

At the New Orleans mint threes were struck in one year, 1854.

For those who love statistics, you will find on looking up the records that my statement that \$3 coins are rare is verified. At the New Orleans mint, about 24,000 were struck, so that makes them scarce. Of the San Francisco Mint threes, there were only five years of mintage including the almost unique pieces of 1870. Of those struck in 1860 at this mint there were but 7,000 pieces. Pretty rare at that and doubtless most got into circulation. Charlotte mint struck no threes, while Dahlonaga registers only 1120 pieces, so rare it should sell for \$100 today but it does not and the low price for it, comparatively, is explained by the limited number of collectors who are making complete sets of the \$3 coins, or at least trying to make them complete. With only 25 of 1875 struck it stands to reason only 25 collectors could possibly have complete sets. The last year of gold three dollars, 1889, at the Philadelphia mint produced only about 2429 pieces, only about 1/8 of the \$1 gold coinage of that year. So from all angles the U. S. \$3 piece, all dates considered, is one of our rarest gold coins.

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Old and Modern Coin Prices

If someone asked you if you ever saw a coin sell for \$10,000 at auction, you would no doubt say, "No," and rightly so. Yet thirty odd years ago two U. S. gold coins sold for \$20,000, and the purchaser was the late William H. Woodin. Could this be done again? For several reasons probably not. Not that our B. M. Mehl's and others do not have both the cash and the will to pay the price. Could they find a market now for a \$10,000 coin?

During the heydays, \$500 was not an impossible price for a pattern silver dollar like "the School-girl" and "Washlady" type in silver. Yes, New-comer of Baltimore paid Edgar H. Adams just such prices. The Mougey sale of 1910, which I held myself, witnessed \$410 for a silver dollar, dated 1838, and \$141 for an 1851 silver dollar. The buyer was, I believe, an Ohio collector, who is still active, but would he be so venturesome today? Perhaps he bid for some other collector at the Mougey Sale which brought between \$21,000 and \$22,000, then nearly a record, excepting the Stickney sale, held in 1907 by Henry Chapman. The gold dollar of 1875 was soaring up to \$132 at auction then. It is selling for less today. Why so, with this 59 cent dollar we have, which the public seems oblivious to; and perhaps it is just as well. But we are still in a speculative age regarding coins. After the Lawrence sale, with the attendant big slump, large financiers and captains of industry, folded up with regard to coins and coin collecting and a new group has come forward.

Several of the \$7,900 coins of the Lawrence sale of 1909 have come to light since, but they have commanded no world's record prices. I am interested in knowing just what that "1822 half eagle" to be offered, is going to bring. There is a coin for you! Let us watch it for comparisons.

Today, some coins, particularly in the minor groups, sell for enormous prices while old stand-bys seem to bring almost nothing even in 59 cent dollar times. It is a situation which cannot last, is my firm belief. There will be a break for the better, and likely soon, if we don't get into the war full fledged. Yet collecting has gone on through all wars. All during the world war, and for quite a time after it, any gold dollar brought \$2.50 to \$3.50 at auction. Chapman bought many at the time at \$3.00. What caused the debacle in gold dollar prices for the common issues and dates? I do not know the answer.

United States silver of the regular issue is doing better than formerly but do not think late date U. S. silver did not bring big prices at old-time sales for it did, and sometimes late dimes and half dimes also. Howard Newcomb and John Clapp

used to register some swell records of that sort. Both have dropped out of the active list.

A few years ago, some world's records were made in the price of California gold dollars, halves and quarters of a Boston collector, which I sold in New York. The little halves went up as high at \$28.50 per coin. Now you hear little or nothing about such coins. A set in the Lawrence sale went over the top. I suspect several of the bidders have since died, like H. Chapman and Colonel E. H. Green, both of whom were active though the latter bidding through other agents. Garvin died also; he made those amazing records for private gold at the Lawrence sale. His coins rest in Yale Museum today, a gift. So they come and go. Raymond paid \$1040 for an 1838 O half dollar for somebody. Where did the coin go? Ask Raymond; maybe he can tell you. I sold such a coin twice, once at the Wilson sale in 1908. Pretty good records for a coin of which not over six or eight were struck.

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Medal Story

Lt. Col. DeFleury never got his medal for the capture of Stony Point in 1779 by General Anthony Wayne and his men. It was I think three medals which were awarded, one large gold one to Wayne and two silver ones to Lt. Col. DeFleury, on Wayne's staff and one other to Col. Stewart. The curious part of it was that while DeFleury was the first to enter the British fort and haul down the British flag with his own hands, performing a miracle of valor unharmed, the medal, described by Betts, never reached his hands. We read that a man, years later, over in New Jersey, while working in his garden, dug up the medal. That something should have interfered with the delivery of a congressional medal seems extraordinary, particularly as to an event so spectacular as the capture of Stony Point on the Hudson at midnight. It seems likely that the person to whom the delivery of the medal was entrusted lost it enroute to meet DeFleury. The latter left for France soon after on a visit, carrying with him from General Washington himself a commendatory note telling of his exploits, which were many, not only at West Point but at Red Bank, near Philadelphia, where as an artillery officer he withstood a tremendous barrage and attack by the British. Like many of the French who served in the French army in America, he is believed to have been executed by the French Revolutionaries of 1793. They spared nobody; even wanted to get and execute General LaFayette. DeFleury came from Limoge, France, and was one of the most notable figures in the Revolutionary army in the American War.

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CORVEY is a vast monastic edifice, with numerous courts, surmounted by the twin spires of its abbey church, on the Weser near Hoxter. This was once the most eminent Benedictine convent in Germany, but after 1805 it became the residence of the princes of Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst and Corvey. Hoxter is an old walled Hanse town, the last of those in Prussian Westphalia, on the left bank of the Weser. The Church of St. Kilian, is noted for its Romanesque architecture, and it was near this spot that Charlemagne fought one of his hardest battles against the Saxons. The watch-tower on the Brunsberg is said to be a relic of the strong Saxon fortress built by Bruno, brother of Wittekind. In 1673, Turenne fixed his headquarters at Hoxter.

A fine avenue of trees leads from Hoxter to the Abbey of Corvey, which was founded in 822, by Louis the Pious, and in 836 the relics of St. Vitus were sent there from Paris. It became the missionary center from which Christianity and civilization were spread over a large part of North Germany and Scandinavia. Ansgar, the Apostle of the North, was a missionary from Corvey, and Pope Gregory V. was abbot here. The only existing manuscript of the first five books of Tacitus was discovered in the convent library in 1514, and they were published in the following year by Leo X.

The first monks came from a monastery of the same name in Picardy, then part of the country of the West Franks. The monastery received rich endowments and was the center of great agricultural improvement during the middle ages. Its abbots were numbered among the spiritual princes of the German empire. In 1794 it was made a bishopric by Pius VI. In 1803 it was annexed to Nassau, from which it was transferred in 1807 to Westphalia, and in 1815 to Prussia. In 1822 the lands belonging to the ancient abbey passed into the hands of Count Victor Amadeus von Helsen-Rheinfels-Rotenburg, which were formed into a mediate principality of Germany.

The abbots of Corvey struck coins among which was a crown of Christopher, 1678-1696. On the obverse is St. Vitus standing with palm and vulture. The vulture stands on a block of wood from which he picks worms. The legend is: SANCTVS VITVS PATRONVS CORBEINNSIS 1683. On the reverse are elaborate arms, crested, and the legend: CHRISTOPHORVS D: G: ELECT. ET CONF. ABBAS. CORBEI. S. R. I. P.

Florentius Von Der Velden, 1696-1714, also struck a crown, which has on the obverse: St. Vitus standing with palm and vulture, a lion at his feet, and the legend: SANCTVS VITVS PATRONVS CORBEIENSIS 1698. On the reverse are arms, and the legend: FLORENTIVS. D: G: ABBAS. CORBEINSIS. S. R. I: PRIN.

Maximilian Von Horrick, 1714-1721, also struck a crown resembling those of his predecessors, dated 1721.

Among the issues of emergency paper styled "notgeld" is a 50 pfennig note of Hoxter, dated May 1, 1921. On the obverse is a medallion portrait of E. Hoffmann Von Fallersleben with bearers on either side who uphold the ribbon motto: DEUTSCHLAND DEUTSCHLAND UBER ALLES." On the reverse are views of Corvey (822-1922). The notes were lithographed by J. C. Konig & Ebhardt of Hanover. This firm also lithographed the Hoxter note of 50 pfennig value showing on the obverse an old coin with St. Vitus and his palm and vulture and the legend: CIVITA HOXER MONETA NOV. This note was issued to commemorate the feast of St. Vitus, 15 June, and the note is dated 1 May, 1921. On the reverse is a passage in German letters, partly red and partly black, relating to Saint Vitus and the year 1560. The designer's name is also shown in the lower right hand corner: K. A. HELD '21. The note has a serial number, in this case, 65613. The note previously also has a serial number, 75003.

Another note issued in 1921 shows Hoffmann von Fallersleben in the center with the Schloss to his right

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of November, 1940

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 974,503.00			\$ 974,503.00	1,919,006
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Dimes	1,149,100.60	931,000.00	390,000.00	2,470,100.60	24,701,006
Total silver	\$3,440,855.10	\$ 931,000.00	\$390,000.00	\$4,761,855.10	31,919,018
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Five-cent nickels	\$1,352,075.00	\$ 490,000.00	\$375,000.00	\$2,217,075.00	44,341,500
One-cent bronze	675,013.00	118,000.00	123,600.00	916,613.00	91,661,300
Total minor	\$2,027,088.00	\$ 608,000.00	\$498,600.00	\$3,133,688.00	136,002,800
Total domestic coinage	\$5,467,943.10	\$1,539,000.00	\$888,600.00	\$7,895,543.10	167,921,818

and Corvey to his left. Below is the note: SEIT 1860 WAR ER BIBLIOTHEKAR DES HERZOGS VIKTOR VON RATIBOR ZU CORVEY, WO WR DEN 19 JANUAR 1874 STARB. ERIST DER DICHTER DES LIEDES. Below this is the motto: "Deutschland Deutschland Uber Alles." This is the reverse of the note which is also for fifty pfennig. The obverse shows the abbey within a shield crowned by a castle of three turrets, the arms of Hoxter. The number of this particular note is 20417.

August Heinrich Hoffman, known as Hoffmann Von Fallersleben, was a poet, philologist and historian of literature. He was born at Fallersleben, Luneberg, Hanover, on April 2, 1798, the son of the mayor of the town. He was educated at Gottingen and Bonn. From 1833 to 1838, he was custodian of the university library at Breslau, where he was also professor of German language and literature. He was deprived of his chair by the Prussian authorities in 1842 because of his "Unpolitische Lieder" (1840-41): He then became a naturalized citizen of Mecklenburg, and after the revolution of 1848 returned to Prussia. In 1860 he was appointed librarian to the Duke of Ratibor at the Castle of Corvey, where he died on January 18, 1874. He composed melodies for many of his songs, which were sung all over Germany. Among the best known is "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles," written at Heligoland, August 26, 1841.

St. Vitus, the German Veit and French Guy, one of the fourteen protectors of the church in Germany, is the patron saint of Bohemia and Saxony. He was a Sicilian of noble birth who embraced Christianity and suffered martyrdom in the reign of Diocletian. As noted here his relics were received at Corvey in 836. In the 9th century the monks established a church in the honor of St. Vitus in the isle of Rugen? Later the people of the island relapsed into idolatry and Vitus became a god and was worshipped in the island for three centuries when Christianity again took over the church. This saint is invoked to cure chorea, also known as St. Vitus dance.

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A COIN OF KEMPTON

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AMONG the abbot-princes of Germany many who struck coins was Rupert von Bodmann, Abbot of Kempton, from 1678 to 1728. This abbot coined a crown in 1694 that has the arms of the abbey on its obverse with the legend: RUPERT. D. G. S. R. I. PRINC. & A. CAMPID. AVG. ROM. IMP. ARCHI MARS. On the reverse is a bust of St. Hildegard facing, and the legend: S. HILDEGARD. IMP. EX SVEV. DVCIB. FVNDATR 1694.

The abbey of Kempton, or Kemp-ton, was anciently known as Campodunum or Campidona. The abbey gave its name to the Bavarian city situated on the river Iller, sixty-four miles south-south-west of Augsburg. Like most of the Swabian cities, Kempton grew up around a monastery, which was founded by the disciples of the great Irish missionary monk, St. Gall, about the end of the 7th century. Partly by favor of the emperors, partly through the natural sequence of events of the period, the abbots of the monastery were the suzerains of the town and its environs, and eventually the abbot of Kempton became a prince abbot of

the empire in 1348. In the secularization of the ecclesiastical principalities in 1803-4, it shared the common fate; the abbey, as well as the city and territory — comprising at that time seven market-towns, eighty-five villages, and above 40,000 inhabitants — being assigned to Bavaria.

On the south side of the Iller rises the venerable tower of the Burghalde, once the site of the Roman fort Campodunum, subsequently the seat of the prince-abbots of this district, garrisoned by Imperial troops in 1633, by Swedes in 1646, fortified by the French in 1703, and finally destroyed by the Imperial army in 1705. After this the prince-abbot built a palace within the city which now serves as a government building.

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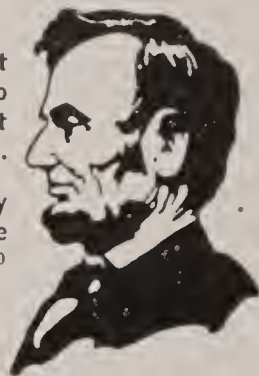
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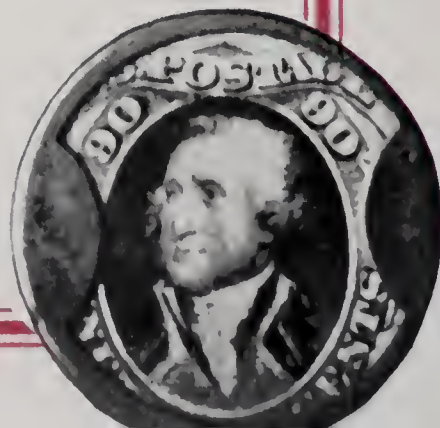


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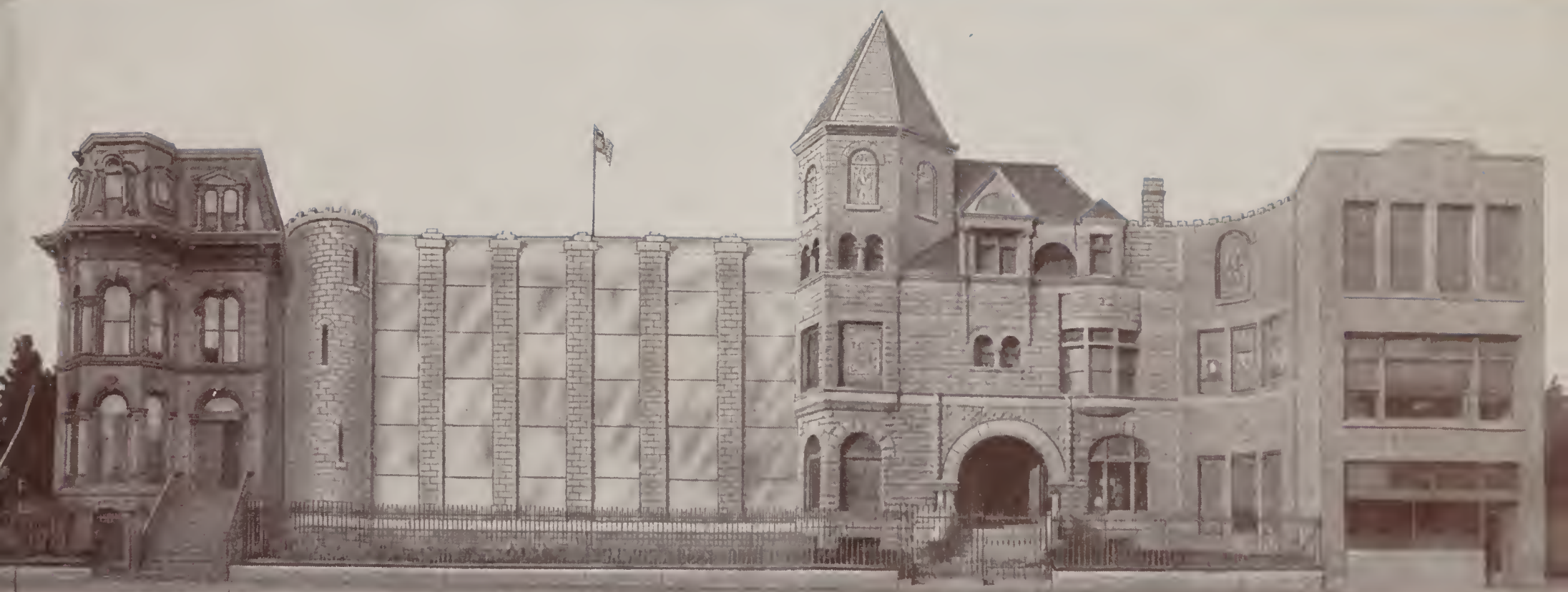
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

THIS MONTH, March, the HOBBIES Numismatic Family celebrates its tenth anniversary. The H. N. F. is the largest coin clan in the world, and under the leadership of HOBBIES it has done more towards the furtherance of numismatic progress than any other like source. It has brought thousands of dormant collections into the open; changed passive collectors into active ones; graduated juniors into seniors. The HOBBIES Numismatic Family started ten years ago with 5,000 charter members; it now has more than 35,000, and being of a prolific clan, it is adding more than 500 new each month. Each member is a worker, a plugger, and under the leadership of HOBBIES, with "One for all and all for one," the H. N. F. will continue its upward and onward march at a rapid pace. A very cordial invitation is extended to all coin-minded persons to join the Happy Family. A subscription to the HOBBIES is all that is necessary to become a member.

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WHY IS A COIN ROUND?

Why round coins, why not square? Because they were invented that way. Twenty-seven centuries ago when coins made their debut, money-changers were plentiful but banks were rarities, so it is plainly evident coins were not rounded for the convenience of bank-tellers. The true value of coins was computed more by weight than by the figures on them, and round coins were no handier to weigh than square ones, so it is not likely the coins were rounded to fit the scales. A man's pocket was his bank, and as square, cornered coins were more likely to wear holes in them than round ones, coins were probably made to fit the pocket. Speaking of roundness, eating knives used at the table have round edges, while carving knives are sharp pointed. There is a reason for this as well as for round coins. Robert Pilgrim in The Family Circle says: "We owe the

rounded edge on table knives to this man, Cardinal Richelieu of France. Disgusted at the way a dinner guest used the sharp point of his knife as a tooth pick, Richelieu ordered all his knives to be rounded on the end. Fashionable hostesses followed suit, and the sharp-pointed table knife gradually disappeared."

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THIRD CONVENTION

The Central States Numismatic Society will hold its third annual convention April 26 and 27 at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Numismatic Society will play host to the convention, which in itself assures a successful meeting. This convention will be one of the big numismatic events of the year, and a record breaking attendance is foreseen. Collectors and dealers from all over the country will be on hand, auctions will be held, coins displayed, entertainments and sight-seeing tours, all capped off with a big banquet. It being a week-end, two day affair, it will be inexpensive and unboresome. To the collectors who have never attended a Big Coin Convention, this is a good time to see what it is all about, to meet the major collectors you have heard and read about, to get first hand acquaintance with the dealers you have corresponded with, to see with your own eyes the rare coins, domestic and foreign, that you have yearned to glimpse, to have a wonderful time, and to return home better numismatists. These week-end State and Inter-State meetings are becoming very popular, giving the average collector the benefits of a Big Convention at a very nominal expense. Remember the date, April 26-27; remember the place, Milwaukee.

BRIEFS

New Yorkers speak of silver money as "scratch." Chicken feed, something to be scratched for.

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Coinie says that a grease spot is easier to remove from Bill's trousers than a ten spot.

In clearing river channels the suction pipes of the dredge boats brings up many relics of early river history, cannon balls, skeletons of river victims, Spanish doubloons and other coins.

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Carpet tacks were \$5. a box in the gold-rush days of California, and the tacks furnished a handy medium of exchange for small purchases. Howls of delight as well as pain when one stepped on a stray tack. Speaking of tacks, "A man is like a tack; he can only go as far as the head will let him."

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Souvenir hunters cost the nation's hotels an estimated 10 million dollars each year in the loss of towels, blankets and silverware. Touring numismatists are not in on this as the hotels' loose change is kept in safes.

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A sobriety test. So long as an imbibor is able to read the mint mark on a dime he is still sober.

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A reader says the difference between a spend-thrift and a feather bed is, one is hard up and the other soft down.

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If in doubt about the value of a rare coin, consult an expert; not some "wise guy," some know-it-all "whose opinion carries about as much weight as a wheelbarrow upside down."

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Don't be ashamed to carry a lucky coin. Caruso always carried a good-luck penny in his pocket when he went upon the stage.

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If you have a little farm you can easily and cheaply stock it by using Irish money. Erin's coins carry images of a sow with little pigs, a hen with chicks, a bull, to say nothing of a hare, salmon, and a wolfhound.

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MASTER OF VARIETIES

A dormant collector is one with a few inherited coins that are hidden away in a box and seldom looked at. The average collector is one who has added to a dormant collection the odd coins he ran across in his change. A coin collector is one who collects systematically, intelligently, paying heed to dates, mints, and conditions. A numismatist adds types, foreign coins,

and medals, and is familiar with the historical background of his collection. A numismatologist is one who, in addition to all the foregoing, has mastered in varieties. Variety is Challenger No. 1 of numismatic patience and endurance. The successful variety man is he who, when apparently at the end of his rope, instead of letting loose, ties a knot in it and hangs on. You know your dates, your mints, your types, your why-fors and where-ofs, but only the super-collector knows his varieties. It is a branch in a class all its own. In the early days of our Mint the machinery was somewhat makeshift, often getting out of order, dies were cracked or broken, workmanship crude, with the result that coins from the same press, same date and type, came off the machinery with a variety of markings. With our present perfection in minting, varieties are few and far between, but in the early days varieties were not mysterious strangers. Hazeltine's Type Table segregates and numbers most of the varieties, and the coins are referred to as H-1, H-2, etc. A. C. Gies, a foremost authority and collector, specialized in half-dollars, and amongst his collection were eleven varieties of the 1794 half-dollar, forty of the 1795, fourteen of 1805, twenty-four of 1806, and other

dates fully represented. His collection of half-dollars was sold at auction last October by Stacks of New York. To get an idea of just what is meant by a variety, read the following description of two of the half-dollar varieties in Stack's auction catalogue of the Gies collection:

1794 H. 4. Very close date; star very far from Y in "Liberty"; the second star from the bottom has 1 point touching the lowest curl, the next curl is opposite the 2 lower points of the third star from the bottom; the point of the bust points to (without touching) a space between 2 points of the lowest star on the right; rev., wreath has 18 berries, 9 on left and 9 on right; only 1 berry, which is on outside part of wreath, opposite E in "United"; the 2 upper leaves in wreath nearly touch below the last S in "States"; a leaf touches the edge of I nearest to C in "America"; very fine; very rare variety.

1805 H. 1. 1805 over 1804; close date; the figure 4 shows distinctly under the 5; lowest star on the left has 1 point touching the hair; lower star on the right is near to, but does not touch the bust; 1 in date touches the curl of hair on the inner side; rev., 12 arrows in eagle's claw; point of star joins the point

of upper part of eagle's beak; leaf points to stand of I nearest to C in "America," but does not touch it; first A in "America" does not touch third feather, but rests on the fourth feather of eagle's wing; 4 berries in olive branch; very fine; very rare in this condition.

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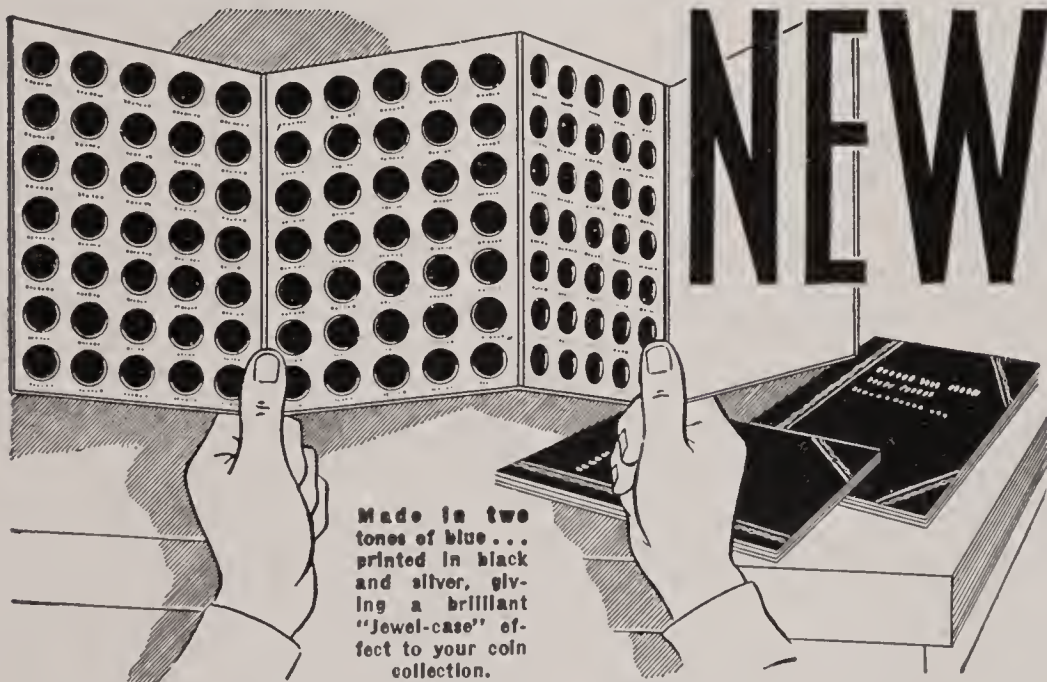
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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

EDITOR'S NOTE: Speaking of records Thomas Elder has been a collector for 57 years. Mr. Elder confesses that it pays big dividends in every way, but probably best of all in health. He says he once knew a collector 100 years old who rode a bicycle at 95. Now we know why his slogan is "collect and keep young."

Hillyer Ryder

Sketch of an Old-time Coin Collector

MANY will recall Hillyer Ryder, one of the early collectors, who died about fifteen years ago, aged about 72 years. Mr. Ryder came, I believe, of English ancestry, but was born here. He lived in a small up-state town about eighty miles from New York City. He early formed the habit of collecting coins and paper money. As early as 1890 he attended the big coin sales in New York, and occasionally in Philadelphia. He would get up at 5 A.M. to go to a sale. A trip he made last to a sale in New York City may have caused his death as he was stricken with pneumonia on his arrival home and died in a couple of days. His death caused keen regret. He had been a specialist and also a general collector. He helped to make some good records in my very first New York sale in 1905, when he bought the Washington half dollar and other fine coins. He made a record for the noted *Non Vi Virtuti Vici* Washington cent, at about \$275. He was also a large purchaser and runner-up at the Gschwend sale in 1908, which I held, and bought some of the best American and colonial coins at that sale, of which there were many, including the Virginia shilling, the 1823 and 1827 quarters and many others of like importance and rarity. In the first sale he competed with Virgil Brand for the two New Hampshire cents in that sale, but Brand outbid him. In later sales he bid on any fine groups of Rosa Americana coins and New Jersey coins and collected the die rarities of the various colonials and state cents. He and H. C. Miller wrote up the work on the coins of Connecticut and Vermont. Ryder was a pioneer in collecting lines. Occasionally he loved to bid in a fine ancient also and made a record of \$270 at a sale on the beautiful octodrachm in gold of Arsinoe of Egypt. It was indeed a good price, but there was of course an underbidder. Mr. Ryder loved the Woods and Fugio series of coins also and collected all the varieties he could find. He was a participant at the famous Parmelee sale in 1892, and was the buyer of the celebrated New England or "Good Samaritan" shilling for several hundred dollars, an unique pattern colonial. Personally

Mr. Ryder was a quiet mannered, cultured gentleman of the highest character. Early in life he had an accident to one leg which left him with a limp, but he got around readily. He was friendly and affable. Many years ago, he told me thirty-five years before that, he had acquired the habit of stopping at the Broadway Central Hotel while in the city. It was an old style hotel away down on Broadway, but now eliminated by the march of time. During all those years he refused to go elsewhere for the night. He liked to come to New York, attend a sale, then go to a show in the evening. He liked vaudeville performances also and had many good laughs at those places. Occasionally he remained for as many as two or three days in town while on one of these sale excursions and seemed to enjoy himself. So that it was indeed a rude and unpleasant shock to us when the news came of his sudden and untimely death at his home. He was in the banking business and his relatives still remain in that business, I believe. The Ryder collection is important and will make a sensation if it ever comes onto the market. It contains many of the finest gems in American coins and a great many big rarities. Unfortunately the loss of such important collectors as Ryder, Dewitt Smith, Mitchelson, Chapmans, Brand, Garvin and Green have left gaps which have never been filled or replaced.

The Earliest Dated Coins

THE Greeks had very few or no dated coins, or else merely issued what may be termed commemorative coins, denoting the time of some important event, such as the games. The Romans had a series of so called "dates" which also referred to some epoch or period, such as "T.R.P.XXI," or the 21st year of Tribune power, commencing with the installation of the Tribunes, comprised of a body of men supposed to protect the rights of the common people who had a certain veto power over the Roman Senate. The wily Nero knowing this got himself clothed with Tribune powers so he could override senate laws, with disastrous effects for him also. The COS II or III on Roman coins refers to an epoch or period. No such thing as Anno Domini was recognized on Roman coins. Coming

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down to more modern times the earliest dated coins were the little groats, briquets and half groats and half briquets of Flanders and Germany and the dickens and groats of the Swiss. A. R. Frey wrote a most interesting book on the subject which, I believe, is standard. These coins with dates which we could interpret in Arabic numerals and in Roman numerals started about 1450. The early queer little figure fours and sixes were lopsided, slanting, leaning affairs, ridiculous but positively early 4s and 6s. Many of these coins are obtainable for a dollar or so. Then there were the thalers or crowns, the first of which, a regular coin, was the famous and well-known thaler, dated 1486, of Tyrol, showing the grand-duke in ornamental heavy armour, and his horse heavily covered with trappings as he galloped along. The coin bears the clear date of 1486, and there are some twenty-five dies of the coin, which command about \$25 and are sought after on account of the history. Austria followed with very early crowns dated from 1500 to 1512, while Switzerland had one dated before 1500, quite rare. Soon after the dated crowns followed in quick succession, those of Saxony coming soon after, with a nice series of Annaberg running from about 1530 to 1555. These last do not cost much but are most interesting.

In England, Edward VI issued the first dated coin with Arab figures, of 1551 and 1552, in crowns. His front face six pence and shilling was not dated. The half crown was dated and bears the same dates as the crown. Other English dated coins followed soon after, and Elizabeth had an interesting series, although her shillings of the milled style were of much finer workmanship, the hammered six pences being her first dated coins. There was a very early series of dated silver coins in Poland, starting about 1500. The little groats followed from about 1503, being now over 400 years old, interesting but not expensive.

The gold coins of Ferdinand and Isabella in Spain of the same period bore no dates, but were issued in large variety, even for many years after their deaths, being imitated by the provinces and colonies. Some of these copies were crudely executed.

In France the first dated coins were those of the early Henrys and bear dates from about 1500. No French coins of the regal series were I believe dated before 1500. The earliest French crown or Ecu was that of Louis XIII, who was not only king of France but of North America also.

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A Collector For Sixty Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: One of the oldest collectors contributing to this issue is Carl Wurtzbach, Massachusetts, who has been a coin enthusiast for sixty years. A query from this department brought the following thoughts from our veteran-young colleague:

"It is now more than sixty years since I began to lay aside old, curious and odd money. In 1887 I completed my first set of large cents. During the early 80's I was the clerk who prepared the medicines for Mr. Dewitt Smith and family. I got him interested in coins, the result being that he formed one of the outstanding collections of United States for all times. Those years 1882-1894 had names in the collecting fraternity to compare with — Crosby, Bushnell, Warner, Parmelee, Winson, Cleaney, Mills and others.

"My own activities have been for the most part confined to our own U. S. issues, specializing in colonials, half cents, cents, half dimes, gold dollars, 3 dollar gold and Hard Times tokens — in all these I have formed very creditable collections. In 1894 I joined the A.N.A., went on the Board of Governors in 1915, Chairman in 1916, president 1917-18. I am A.N.A. life member, number 26. Perhaps the greatest contribution I made to the welfare of the Association was the late Mr. Wilson's confidence in me. I had a large part in his decision to buy and present the official organ to the Association. I was with him in his room in the old Manhattan Hotel in New York City when finally he said, 'I'll do it.' I know of no hobby that brings one into contact with a finer group of men, or one that affords more personal pleasure, knowledge and satisfaction. Of course if one goes into rarities and choice specimens joy of possession must become a large factor in making the ledger balance, but what finer thing in life can one have. My final word is a plea for more of the old type student collector. Wishing HOBBIES, its staff, and all collectors, every success and happiness on the occasion of the Magazine's tenth anniversary.

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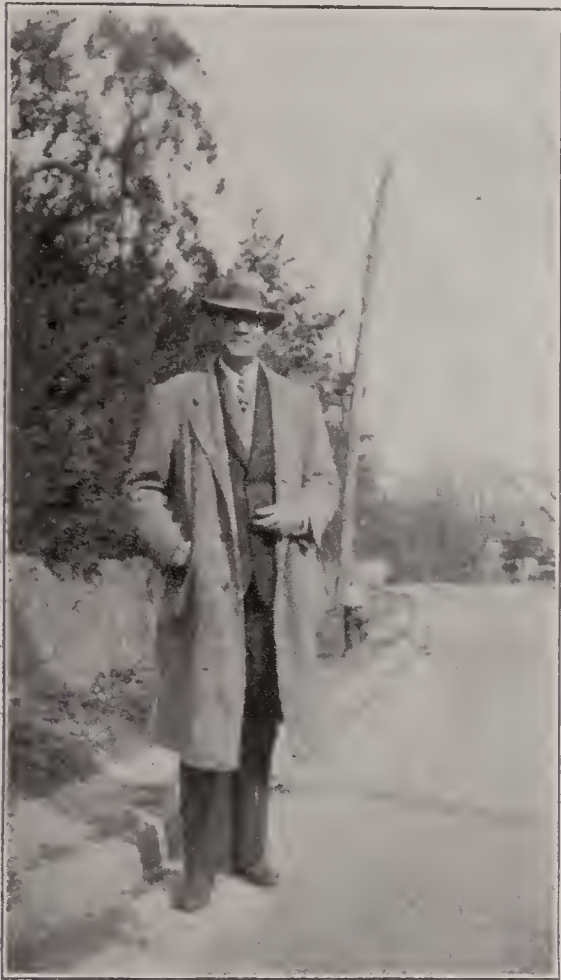
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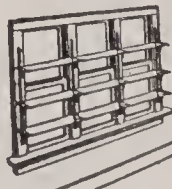
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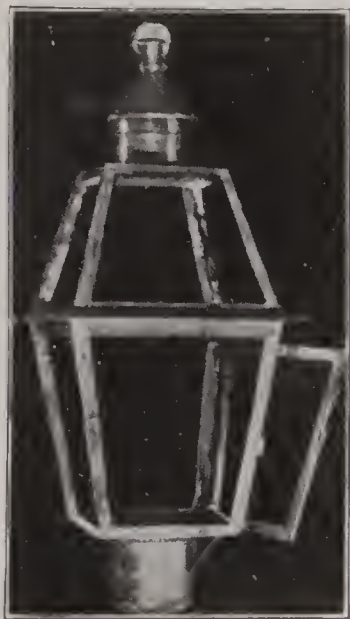
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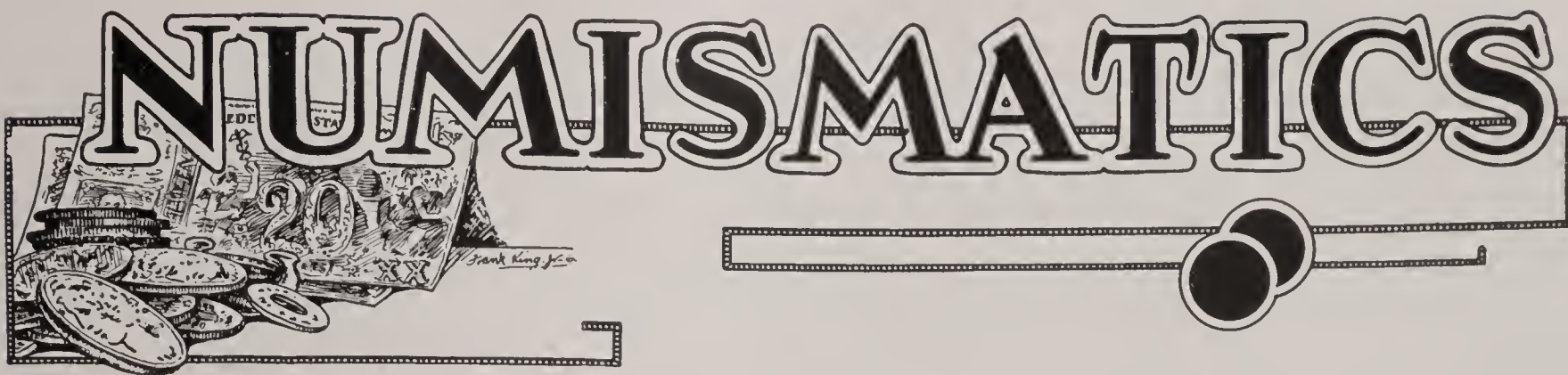
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

BEGINNERS

DON'T begin at the top. Algebra follows arithmetic, rhetoric follows grammar, higher education follows the three "R's." And so with coin collecting, the penny-board precedes the coin-cabinet. A school boy with books under his arm is a possible future President; a beginner with a penny-board may become a senior collector. A penny-board is a blackboard with its chalked lesson of dates, types, mints and mintage, an illustrated lecture for the beginner. With his penny-board filled the pupil naturally goes in, and up, for the other denominations; through with his illustrated penny lessons he is familiar with essential minor details of collecting. The academics will follow, all based on the elementary penny-board beginning. Don't deride the penny-boarder for he is on his way to seniority.

If club members and convention delegates would pay less attention to airing their own importance and more attention to airing the importance of beginners the clubs and associations, instead of remaining at a stagnant stand-still, would continue to grow, augmented annually by the comers — on as replacements for the goer-outs. Help yourself, your club, your association, by helping beginners.

Clubs and associations as a rule bar membership to persons under the age of twenty-one, but just why they lay such taboo stress on the under-21 is hard to understand. Numismatic knowledge is a matter of study, not of age. Young men and women of 18, graduates of high schools with possibly ten years of numismatic interest to their credit, should make valuable assets to any organization. A coin club is the ideal place to train our teenagers to become good manhood-estaters. Don't sell Young America short.

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TEN YEARS FROM NOW

There is nothing the matter with

coins of recent date, except there are too many of them, is the general opinion; that there is no use putting any aside for the very vast numbers minted will preclude premium values for years to come. That theory does not work out in practice. Coins of very small mintage bring good premiums even though not in the best of condition, while coins of large mintage bring premiums only when in uncirculated condition. Like the coins now being minted, Indian Head and early Lincoln cents were minted by the many thousands, so many in fact, people thought they would never bring a premium, but the demand for them in uncirculated condition has run the price of the uncirculates up to many times face value.

Ten years from now there will be thousands upon thousands of 1941 coins in existence, but few of them in uncirculated condition, and notwithstanding the large 1941 mintage, the uncirculates will bring several times face. The aim of everyone in life is to take time by the forelock and profit in the future, but so few carry out their aims. "Many people have the right aim in life, but a lot of them never pull the trigger." The members of the HOBBIES Numismatic Family should all secure from the bank a roll of each of the coins of 1941 mintage, put them aside to be opened ten years hence. And if you wish to pull the trigger on a higher aim, buy three or more sets of proof 1941 coins from the Philadelphia Mint, (the only mint issuing them).

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TRADE HISTORY OF EARLY ATHENS

"Recently about 90,000 coins from all over the Mediterranean world have been unearthed in Athens furnishing significant evidence of trade history." Just another news item to a skimmer of the news, but food for thought to numismatists and historians, for it proves that numismatism is not just a fad or an ism. Centuries ago Athens was the trading center of the then known world, and is one of the few "past glories" that is still going good. There were other centers

that streaked comet-like across the skies, disappeared, and are only remembered by the coins they left behind them. Nationalism was strong amongst the ancient historians of Greece; they thought their country was the brightest star in the galaxy, and can be excused for unconsciously and unintentionally coloring their accounts. But their claim that the Athenians were the biggest traders amongst the nations of that time is proven by their coinage of that date, for if, as stated in the above item, coins from all nations were unearthed there, that is irrefutable proof. Further proof of Athenian's world wide trade is in this statement of Professor J. Rankine Brown of New Zealand:—"The copying of certain types of Greek coins by foreign or barbarous peoples is evidence of Greek trading with these people. It is well known that the early coins of Gaul, i.e. France, and of Britain are debased forms of the coins of Philip of Macedon, and the early coins of the Levant and Arabia are copies of Athenian tetradrachmas, showing that Athenian silver flowed East and South, i.e. the Athenian trade."

If you are skeptical about historical statements, consult coins. One author may enlarge upon or detract from another writer's narrative, but no one can alter the story as told on coins, coins as a rule being accepted as prima facie evidence. Earth strata record with accuracy the molding of the globe; coins with the same accuracy record the history of the peoples of the world.

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HERE'S A REAL TARGET TO SHOOT AT

"And these shall pass away." Nations have risen, passed away; but not into oblivion, for they have left their foot-prints on their coins; Greece and Rome their legendary lore, Byzantine its chronological history, and even our religion is memorialized on coins. After World War No. 1 new countries were established, some of which have already "passed away;" but not to oblivion, thanks to the many coins issued by them during their short lives. The world is traveling so fast, momentous events repeating so rapidly, that these short-lived countries will become just "paragraphs" in our future ponderous World Histories; but centuries hence

the history of these temporary countries will be reconstructed and their identities retained through the coins issued during their short lifetimes.

From the very beginning we have been partial to placing the head of Liberty and the Eagle on our coins. This was, and is, an ideal ideality, and deserves naught but praise, for they signify our ideals; but for future historical corroboration would it not be better to foot-print outstanding historical events instead. Commemorative coins have remedied this in a slight measure, but their depictions are too often of local significance.

Instead of changing our coin designs every twenty-five years, why not make it every five, each series of five or six coins recording outstanding national events from the landing of Columbus down to date. At the end of a hundred years coin collections would be a complete, condensed, accurate history of our great nation, invaluable heritages to pass on to posterity's historians, and worthy monuments to the greatest nation ever born. If at national coin conventions the delegates would do less parliamentary-ing and more constructiveness-ing, and work to this end, this thing might come to pass as a bulwark against the time when "these shall pass away."

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LADY GODIVA

Coin collectors the world over covet possession of a Lady Godiva English half-pence, 1792-1793-1794, commemorating the bare-back ride of that estimable woman, clad only in her chastity. For an account of this most famous of all rides and memorialized on coins, read Lord Tennyson's poem, *Godiva*. In it he gives the legend, even including that of Peeping Tom who dared the wrath of the Powers by attempting to take one look. Quoting from Tennyson: — (Just before the ride,)

"She sent a herald forth and bade him
cry with sound of trumpet
From then till noon no foot should
pacc the street,
No eye look down, she passing; but
that all
Should keep within, door shut, and
window barr'd."
Referring to the peeper he says—
"Then she rode back, clothed on with
chastity;
And one low churl, compact of thank-
less earth,
The fatal by-word of all years to come,
Boring a little auger-hole in fear,
Peep'd—but his eyes, before they had
their will,
Were shrivell'd into darkness in his
head,
And dropt before him. So the Powers,
who wait
On noble deeds, cancell'd a sense mis-
used."

BRIEFS

Family group portraits. A Russian 1½ ruble of 1836 has the head of the Empress within a circle surrounded by the heads of her seven children. A Bavarian thaler, 1828, has the head of Queen Theresa surrounded by portraits of her eight children.

Our twenty and twenty-five cent pieces are not the only coins whose similarity caused confusion. In early Mexican history there was a three real piece coined, but it was so similar to the two real that it was at once discontinued.

Mexican cob money, and just what is it. I quote from an auction sale catalogue (A. Kosoff) which offered a "cob" for sale:—"It was during the reign of Philip III that the so-called cob money was provided for. This class of money was made by cutting off sections from rudely rolled silver bars and then struck by hammer from crude dies.

The history of the Mexican revolutions can be traced by the money issued by the juntas of the revolutionists.

John Hix says that "the first fire engine and the first colonial coins in America were made at the first iron factory in the United States."

Owing to the closer-together feeling between Mexico and the United States, and the inter-touring between the two neighbors, Mexican coins are becoming very popular. A full set of coins issued during the ill fated reign of Emperor Maximilian would be an asset.

Dollars minted in China were once stamped Republica De Mexico, the Chinese simply copying old Mexican coins. *John Hix*.

The Bible relates how Elijah was transported to heaven in a chariot of fire. A Roman coin shows an Empress being carried to heaven by a peacock.

Say it with flowers. The interesting coin tokens of Canada known as the Bouquet Sous are so called because they have on them a bouquet composed of an English rose, Scotch thistle, Irish Shamrock, a maple leaf and a sheaf of wheat.

Wooden money issued by communities and organizations more for advertisement purposes is not a new invention; in fact wooden money in other days were issued by governments, but the experiments did not prove satisfactory, because of, no doubt, the intrinsic value of the material was nil. It was tried out by the Byzantine Empire, Japan, the ancient Greeks, and England had a form of

wooden money in its wooden tally sticks.

Oregon Beaver coins, famous gold coins minted by Oregon, contained 8 per cent more gold than the U. S. gold pieces.

"Crows are never the whiter for washing themselves," and coins are never enhanced in value by a bath. Friction in applying soap and water may be good for boys and girls, but it is mighty bad for coins.

Italy is experimenting with coins of stainless steel.

There are more brands of dollars than probably any other coin. One of them is the food dollar, the housewife's kitchen money spent for groceries.

If you guess within a half inch of the length of a dollar bill you will grade 100%.

You divide ten dollars between two persons. You give one of them one dollar more than the other. How much does each receive?

Can you cash a check for \$63 with paper money without the use of a one dollar bill?

These two problems should be done mentally, not with pencil and paper.

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PERVERSITY

You can't win. If a man runs after money, he's money mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it he's a play-boy; if he doesn't get it he's a ne'er-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it he lacks ambition; if he gets it without working for it he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work people will call him a fool who never got anything out of life. *Vic Oliver in Daily Sketch*.

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ON OBSERVATION

Lack of observation. Although you have glimpsed them a thousand times, you can't tell off-hand whether the faces on coins and bills face to right or left; whether the legend on a coin is all in capital letters. As a further proof of your lack of observation, is there a period, after the name of your home town paper at the top of the front sheet?

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DOLLAR SIZED COINS

In collecting foreign coins, one of the most popular phases is that of dollar-sized coins of the various nations. It is not a bad idea at that; dollar sized silver coins are too heavy for the pocket and no doubt will soon make their disappearance as to future mintage, and those on hand melted down. In that case they will become scarce. How many silver U. S. dollars have you seen in the past three years? Speaking of dollars Henry Ford said:—"The American dollar is

the best piece of money on earth. To my knowledge it has bought a bushel of wheat for the past sixty-six years, and a bushel of wheat is the best dollar standard I know of."

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A BEST SELLER

Silver and gold coins in the old world are being melted down; subsidiary coinage is being issued by the millions; no one knows what the status of the various now foreign-occupied countries will be after the war. Just what has all of this got to do with us? Just this, who is going to unscramble the eggs, who is going to give us a statistical book showing the mintage of the various countries, and the approximate value of the various coins and types. Statisticising our State tax tokens will be play-work compared to the assembling of accurate foreign coin status. The little countries that regain their former status after the war will be offering us a set of coins representing "Just before, during, and just after the war." A Numismatic History of the Second World War will be a valuable addition and a best seller.

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NICKNAMES

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Bill and Dick being he-names. And so it is with our coins; Dollar prefers being called Buck, Cart-wheel, etc.; Nickel likes Jitney better; Quarter answers to Two-bits; the Cent answers "here" to Penny and Copper. The Montreal Star has this instance of the mis-naming of boys:—"I don't mind your naming me Alasper Smith, mother, but why Alasper Y. Smith?" "Why, after Shakespeare's hero, of course. Surely you know of Alasper Yorick."

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PHILOSOPHY

No, money isn't everything. Numismatists specialize in the science of money; misers worship it; the everyday man lives by it; it is money that turns the wheels of industry; we live and spend and so enjoy life according to our means; but for money we would revert to barbarism; Money rules the world, yet, with all its purchasing power, it will not buy sunshine, the sunshine of love, health and contentment. The poet Feuchtwanger summarizes it in this verse:—

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And yet they could not buy what would not bore him:

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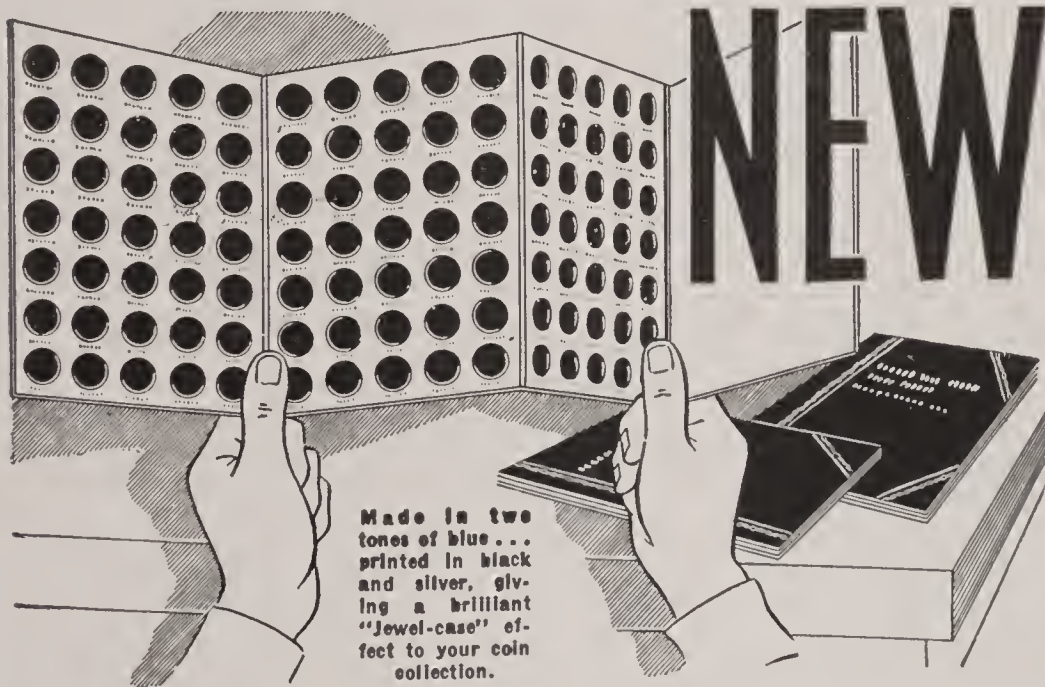
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The English were well established in New England and New York by 1709 but France was a constant menace in Canada and continued to cause trouble among the early settlers. As early as 1690 the Colony of Massachusetts sent an expedition against the French in Canada and in order to help defray the expenses of this war it issued bills of credit or paper currency to the soldiers. In 1709 New York joined with the other New England colonies in an expedition against Canada and issued paper money. New York was the third colony to place paper money in circulation. Besides Massachusetts in 1690, South Carolina issued some notes in 1703. Other colonies to issue paper money in 1709 were Connecticut and Rhode Island.

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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Valuable Stamp Collection Stolen in Hold-up

AN important Philadelphia collector's private collection of stamps, was stolen together with coins recently, by two armed men, who taped a woman secretary, threw her onto the floor and then went through the two safes. This stamp collection, its owner told the writer several years before his death, "was worth \$40,000." It all proves it is unwise to keep such a valuable collection in any other place than a safety deposit vault. However, this collector's place had not been molested in forty years or more so the risk was taken. It all proves nobody knows when or where lightning will strike. There is a growing belief these men are part of a gang who know something about both stamps and coins. Some way or other stamp thieves find a market for these goods.

As to gold coins stolen in New York from the late Mr. Kohler, and the Wormser office, it is believed those were all melted up for old gold, including a \$5 Oregon Exchange coin worth \$150 to \$200. Such robbers prefer their own safety to getting a dozen or twenty times over what they get by melting up coins. One of the stolen coins was a gold Aureus of Pertinax worth \$135 to \$150. The robbers also got a \$50 gold piece in very fine condition worth \$250. The writer has knocked wood for 35 years, and when he had a store, he never was robbed once. He afterwards got wise and now keeps his coins in safe deposit. That seems about the only safe place for them today. It has been the habit in the last few robberies for an advance lookout to look the place over, then buy one or two cheap coins. In the

Kohler and latest hold-ups one of the robbers asked to see a \$3 gold piece.

Julius Caesar and His Coins

Undoubtedly one of the very greatest men in all history, Caesar was descended from Ascanius, otherwise called Iulus, son of Aeneas. He was the son of I. Julius Caesar, Praetor, and born about B.C. 100. His mother took an affectionate interest in him, and he was greatly attached to her.

At as early an age as 22, he was considered an orator second only to Cicero, and his early life was filled with the most important events and experiences. He was sent as quaestor to Spain, and on seeing the effigy of Alexander the Great he shed tears. In B.C. 69 Cicero and Mark Antony being consuls, he was elected or declared *Pontifex Maximus*. During the years 51 and 50 he conquered Gaul. Every boy student of Latin is familiar with Caesar's Gallic Wars with its tough 15th chapter, where he describes the building of a bridge. The writer well remembers this in his Latin studies in 1892.

In the war with Pompey he passed the Rubicon and drove Pompey with the Consuls into Greece. He passed into Rome. After his victory in Thessaly, in B.C. 48, he was elected, or created, *Dictator* for a whole year, an honour which was every year renewed. He followed Pompey into Egypt and found him dead. Then in Egypt he fell under the snare of Cleopatra VII that noted woman who proved also the downfall of Antony, and Caesar undertook a war with her brother Ptolemy with a view to giving her sovereignty over Egypt. He took Alexandria and put Ptolemy to death. Then he gave Egypt into the hands of Cleopatra.

Appointed "*Perpetual Dictator*" for the fifth time, with Mark Antony as

his consular colleague. While planning a campaign against the Getae and Parthians he was assassinated in the Senate House in the Ides of March, by a conspiracy of Republicans, initiated and carried out by Brutus and Cassius, dying in the 56th year of his age. Stevenson, the numismatist says of him. "He was a man above all others marvellously accomplished in the arts of both peace and war; and that antiquity cannot produce a more distinguished example. Noble and commanding in person, of lofty stature and fair complexion, his black eyes were piercing, and his whole countenance replete with expression. At the close of his career he possessed a bald head, which vexed him. He was delicate in constitution but followed temperance in eating and drinking. He possessed a wonderful intellect, expressed somewhat in his "*Commentaries*." He fought fifty pitched battles, and by his personal bravery is said to have, on several occasions, turned the tide of battle. He was, moreover, very merciful to the conquered, even granting them honors on occasions.

Stevenson says, "his good fortune never deserted him. He had an ambition to attain the empire of the world. How like several modern Dictators! His ambition led him to attack and conquer other nations simply for conquest's sake. Finally he turned his arms against his fellow countrymen, so won his last honors at the point of the sword.

Caesar's coinage is numerous and covers a most interesting series. Here are some examples. The coins with his head are rare and never cheap. There are others, however, which are remarkably cheap, commemorating such a mighty historical character.

One coin shows him on a denarius in conjunction with Antony, bearing their names. It is listed as Cohen's No. 3.

Another showed Caesar veiled, *Parens Patriae*. Reverse C. Cossutius Maridianusa. A cross form. This is Cohen's No. 8 and listed under the old value at 20 francs.

Another has a fine portrait of Caesar, with Caesar IMP. M. Reverse with Venus standing. L. Aemilius Buca. Cohen's No. 22.

Still another head to right gives the remarkable inscription. Caesar Dict. Perpetuo (*Perpetual Dictator*) which must have been issued by Caesar's authority, hence he calls himself the *Perpetual Dictator*. That's more than Hitler has done so far.

We see another head on a plain field. Reverse shows a rudder and globe, with a cornucopia. *L. Mussidius Longus*. Cohen's No. 29, which is quite scarce.

Another shows Caesar's head, with "*Caesar Dict. Perpetuo*, with a victory and Venus on reverse." *Sepullus Macer*, etc. Cohen's No. 38. We have

Domestic Coinage Executed, By Mints, During the Month of January, 1941

Denomination	Philadelphia	Francisco San	Denver	Value Total	Pieces Total
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 503,251.50	\$	\$275,000.00	\$ 778,251.50	1,556,503
Quarter dollars	396,125.75	97,000.00	\$ 493,125.75	1,972,503
Dimes	779,050.30	673,000.00	119,100.00	1,571,150.30	15,711,503
Total silver	\$1,678,427.55	\$ 770,000.00	\$394,100.00	\$2,842,527.55	19,240,509
MINOR					
Nickels five cent	\$ 475,425.00	\$ 511,250.00	\$	\$ 986,675.00	19,733,500
Bronze one cent	531,625.00	28,700.00	74,000.00	634,325.00	63,432,500
Total minor	\$1,007,050.00	\$ 539,950.00	\$ 74,000.00	\$1,621,000.00	83,166,000
Total domestic coinage ..	\$2,685,477.55	\$1,309,950.00	\$468,100.00	\$4,463,527.55	102,406,509
At Philadelphia Mint					
Dominican Republic.....Bronze.....	.. 1 Centavo	2,000,000 pieces	
Netherlands East Indies..Silver..720 fine..25 cent	2,448,000 pieces	
Netherlands East Indies..Silver..720 fine..10 cent	3,000,000 pieces	
At San Francisco Mint					
Indo China.....Nickel.....	10/100 Piaster	2,790,000 pieces	
Indo China.....Nickel.....	20/100 Piaster	150,000 pieces	
				10,388,000 pieces	

another showing a veiled head of Caesar, with *Caesar Dict. Perpetuo*, with Venus standing. Cohen's 39.

The ones without Caesar's head, which are cheaper coins, readily obtainable today include these. Obv. head of Venus. Rx. Pontifical implements of sacrifice. Pont Max. It is Cohen's No. 4.

Another shows another head of Venus, with an interesting reverse showing Aeneas carrying Anchises from the ruins of Troy. Cohen's No. 12. Still another, with Venus head shows two captives by a trophy of Gallic Arms, and the name Caesar. Cohen No. 3.

We note still another with head of Piety. Reverse an arms trophy. Caesar, Cohen's No. 18.

All the above coins were contained in the celebrated Miller Sale, which I catalogued and sold in 1920. This sale had over 1,000 lots of Roman coins and was the largest offering of the sort ever made in this country. It contained the noted Vitellius first bronze which was purchased by the late S. H. Chapman for nearly \$140. There are other related coins, such as the celebrated Brutus denarius, noting the death of Julius Caesar and celebrating the event and "the return of Rome to Liberty."

Those were hard and fateful and cruel days, which seem to find their counterpart in this present year 1941, with several dictators set on such a rampage of conquest and destruction. The coins of Caesar are well worth collecting. Contemporary artists have left magnificent statues and heads of this celebrated man. One of these fell into the possession of S. H. Chapman. It was the most celebrated statue extant. Where it is today I have not learned. It may be worth \$100,000.

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More Wooden Nickels

In connection with the celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the New York State Agricultural and Industrial Exposition, the Chamber of Commerce and the State Fair authorities, Syracuse, N. Y., issued "wooden nickels," a set of which is enclosed.

Tale of the Tokens: States Should Swap

An Associated Press report from Baton Rouge, La., reads:

"Louisiana and Mississippi might solve their sales tax token problems if they could get together.

"Mississippi authorities report they are having some difficulty in getting the one and five-mill aluminum and copper tokens because defense demands have caused a shortage of the metals.

"The Louisiana problem is the reverse—what to do with approximately 70,000,000 tokens which weren't needed after Dec. 31, when the one cent sales tax was abolished.

"Governor Sam Jones suggested Mississippi might pick up the Louisiana tokens at bargain prices but Mississippi's Tax Commission Chairman Alf Stone said statutory provision would prevent that.

"Louisiana expects to redeem all of its tokens for about \$91,000. It will, at least, have some scrap metal on its hands."

Moneyisms

Speaking of sleep, Don Quixote says: "It is the current coin that purchases all the pleasures of the world cheap, and the balance that sets the king and the shepherd, the fool and the wise man, even."

"Money was not always a piece of stamped metal. In the dim prehistoric past flint was a medium of exchange; scratches on a mud wall recorded the number of fish sold on credit; pictures scrawled in wet sand told of jars of grain bought for future delivery."

The size "penny" as applied to nails is taken from the penny as applied to money. "The phrase originated about the 15th century when the price of nails in England was determined by the size — those sold at six-pence a hundred were six-penny nails — ten-pence a hundred ten-penny nails, etc."

The onion, a member of the lily family, originally grew wild in India, but it was the ancient Egyptians who first popularized it. Records remaining show that "nine tons of gold" were spent in buying onions to feed the workmen who built the Great Pyramid. *Fact Digest.*

Familiar descriptions of American coins offered for sale are slightly worn, date plain, holed, slight scratch, but it seems the term "clipped" has a very small place in our

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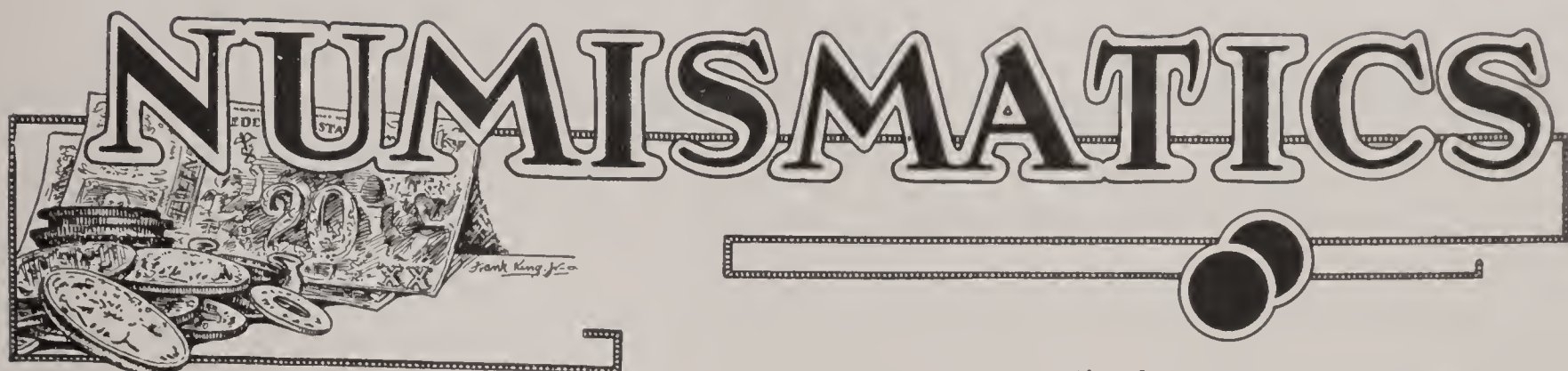
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NUMISMATIC THOUGHTS

By FRANK C. ROSS

FACT FACTORIES

Debunkers probably are necessary evils. They are researchers that find flaws in the title and start arguments that grow more argumentative with argument. They operate fact factories. The only way to confound them is to leave a diary. Shakespeare would have saved his Bacon had he autographed a first edition; Washington should have had his record breaking long dollar throw officially recorded; even Homer's home run, the Iliad, is claimed to be a foul; and as to Aesop, it is claimed he is just a fable. The numismatic "evils," the debunkers, are now attempting to debunk Lydia as the birth-place of metal coins. We have had it so drummed into us that the Lydians were the first to flip coins some six centuries before Christ that we do not even ask for proof, so sure are we that they were the original hard money coiners. But enter Mr. Debunker. He claims China used coins as evil roots while the Lydians were still bartering and trading. As the Chinese were first in about everything, we have grown into excepting them when speaking of firsts. Even after excepting China, they claim the Lydians were still not the first by whom the new was tried, and the following item of the United Press aids and abets their claim:—

MONEY PROBLEMS

Money problems began several centuries before Christ, a University of Chicago study reveals, says a United Press report from Chicago.

Dr. Waldo H. Dubberstein, research associate for the school's Oriental Institute, said coinage and a monetary system were devised by the ancient Babylonians.

"The succeeding centuries saw lead, copper, silver and gold used for money in Babylonia and Assyria," he reports. "Babylonia later definitely was on a silver basis; lead and copper were discarded and gold was used only rarely."

Dubberstein said the common belief that the Lydian kingdom of 550

B.C. was the first to use a monetary system was false.

"The Emperor Sennacherib clearly refers to making 'half shekel pieces,'" he said. "At any rate, the Lydian invention had long been anticipated in the Semitic world."

The report does not reveal who discovered counterfeiting.

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MEDALS

Most wars are known by specific descriptive names, such as the Revolutionary, Civil, and World War, making no mention of dates. We have one dated war, that of the war of 1812, but the British call it the American war. An article speaking of an officer who was awarded a medal by the British for meritorious service, after enumerating his services elsewhere, says, "He served afterwards in the American War, at Bladensburg, Washington, Baltimore, and New Orleans, at which last he was several times wounded, and severely grape-shot." This medal awarded to a British soldier in part for his services against the United States in the War of 1812, or as the English say, the American War, would be a show piece in any collection. It is to be regretted that medals are not given more attention by coin collectors.

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THE LAFAYETTE DOLLAR

As a token of appreciation of the gift by France of the Statue of Liberty, by Bartholdi, the long time welcoming beacon at the entrance of New York harbor, the school children of America presented to France an equestrian statue of Lafayette. This statue was dedicated during the Paris exposition of 1900.

The special Lafayette Monument commission acquired its funds mostly from dimes contributed by the school children of the country, to which there was a \$50,000 appropriation by Congress. The commission asked for and was granted the \$50,000 in silver dollars of special design.

The coins, with appropriate inscrip-

tion have for their main device conjoined heads of Washington and Lafayette and on the reverse the statue is pictured. The dollars were sold for two dollars each and now have a collector value of about twice that amount. It is the only commemorative silver dollar issued by the United States.

The Lafayette statue was by sculptor Bartlett. The permanent statue and pedestal were not completed until some years after dedication of the temporary replica in 1900.—*Farran Zerbe.*

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VAST HOBBY

Coin-collecting is a hobby, but numismatism is not. The study of coins and medals is a deep, serious, scientific branch of learning. Coins and medals, translated and interpreted by students, give the industrial, mythological, governmental record of nations, as well as the habits, pursuits, and of times the costumes, of peoples from the earliest periods; and in many instances fill in gaps in the continuity of written history of ancient countries otherwise historically absent. They furnish almost the only portraits of peoples of the long ago. Hobbyists are familiar only with the coins on hand; numismatists delve into coins and medals never seen or heard of by the novices. There are thousands of old coins and medals to translate, interpret and chronologize in order to piece together the history of mankind. Written history is apt to legendize while coins and medals are practically un-debunkable. As an example of what the student examines in his researches, let's describe only a few of the thousands of coins and medals he analyzes:—

Forgotten Nations.—Trebizond. The Silver Aspers showing the picture of an emperor, the only tangible evidence of the long forgotten empire of Trebizond. This once flourishing empire is now but a memory. Laos, now Indo-China. Bar or "boat" money and "leech" money are coin relics of this now extinct civilization, evidence that the people advantaged their water facilities.

Mythology. — Coins of ancient Greece and Rome depict the heroes and heroines of mythology.

Religion. — Papal coins, Maundy

money, and coins of the Crusades are a few of the monies betokening the religious sincerity of its devotees.

Medals.—One of the many thousands. Bronze Russian medal, 1708, commemorating the defeat of the Swedish general, Lewenhaupt, and the capture or death of 16,000 soldiers at Leesno.

Emergency Money.—Paper notes issued by General "Chinese" Gordon at the siege of Khartoum, 1885, are probably the most interesting of such money.

Paper Money.—Oldest paper money, issued in China, 1368-1399 A.D., size 8½ by 13½ inches, printed on mulberry bark paper. Denomination is one Kwan.

Early Monies.—The Aureus of Rome, the Stater of Greece (550 B.C.), the Rider of Holland, the Testone of France, the Spanish "pieces of eight," the Groats of England, the Bu of Japan, the Cash of China, the Kopecks of Russia, coins of Byzantine, Iberian Peninsula, Germany, Austria, Egypt, and all of the other countries ancient and modern. Not only does the numismatist study the coins of the countries, but of their colonies and dependencies, a stupendous undertaking.

Coinless money.—Clay tablets, ivory, shells, tooth, tusk, seed, human hair, zebra tails, bone, coal, cloth, leather, wood, stone, grass, tea, cheese, salt, feather; these are only a few of the many metal-less "coins."

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J. B. Ward of New Zealand summarizes it very aptly when he says:—"If collectors will, in addition to valuing their specimens for their perfect condition, or their rarity, find out for themselves the human interest behind their coins, i.e., the lives and customs of the people who used them, the history of the Kings or the mythology of the gods portrayed upon them, or the heraldry of their shields, they will open to themselves a new gate to the knowledge of mankind."

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An exchange says "America uses about 15 billion tin cans a year, and if every housewife would wash the cans as she does her milk bottles and turn them over to collectors we should be able to salvage from 10 to 15 thousand tons annually." Tin coins were used in ancient Syracuse, China, Gaul, and in England during the Middle Ages. Some of the English tin coins had a plug of lead in center to prevent counterfeiting. The slang term 'tin money,' says the National Geographic Magazine, dates from English silver coins of the 18th century that wore so thin and smooth before being recalled that they resembled tin.

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Faith Baldwin, popular author and writer, who gave us that delightful book *American Family*, is a coinist.

The prize coin of her collection is a St. Gauden's 1907 gold ten dollar piece, at one time carried as a pocket piece by her father. We trust Miss Baldwin will take time out and give us a numismatic classic, a story back-grounded by coins.

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The Society of Medalists, according to a news item, has gotten out a numismatic piece depicting two of Aesop's fables, the Hawk and the Pigeons, and the Dog and his Shadow. You can make men out of boys but you can't take the boy out of men.

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VETERANS

There is just as much "meat" in a well thumbled volume as in one just fresh from the press; and there is just as much history in a "handled" ancient coin as in one in uncirculated condition. We all like untouched volumes to ornament our libraries, and we like uncirculated coins to adorn our cabinets, but books and coins are not valued educationally by their looks but by what they teach. Old coins are educationally valuable according to the story they tell, not by the looks of them. It is all right to admire our dress parade coins, but we should not rubbish our disabled veterans. We all admire and highly prize the coins conditioned to our eyes, but we should take reverently to our hearts the veterans of the Battle of the Marston, and never speak of them as junk or rubbish.

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TREASURES OF TOMORROW

The "Rag Pickers," a semi-derisive term applied to collectors of the long-greens, will be the "Broadcloths and Satins" to the future revivers of American portraits and scenes. Yankee Doodle was the derisive applied to the Revolutionists by the English Red Coats, but today it is a title of honor. The American scenes and portraits on our paper money are not figments of the mind, but faithfully drawn and carefully executed works of art of actualities. Confederate notes and obsolete bank bills being so plentiful and cheap are looked upon by many as mere waste-paper, but a hundred years from now they will be highly treasured as true pictorials of our early history and not guess-work fictionalizations. Collectors should pay more attention to the "waste-paper" of the "Rag Pickers."

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Scribner's Commentator

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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

Three Numismatic "Landmarks"

NEW England has in the past turned out some fine numismatists, and numismatic authors. Among the latter were S. S. Crosby and Howland Wood. The late Mr. Marvin, father-in-law of Mr. Wood, wrote a standard book on Masonic medals, now quite rare.

But I am discussing briefly three characters in New England Numismatics. They are H. E. Morey, W. M. Von Bergen and William Hesslein, all deceased. The late Mr. Von Bergen was I think a Swiss in nationality, though a resident in the United States for most of his life. His was the forerunner of the so-called "Numismatic Banks." He made a small fortune selling a coin book, a small coin encyclopaedia, which he sold for a dollar a copy. I met him several years before his death and received from him very fair treatment. Some twenty-five years ago, I sold for him a 1861 D. mint gold dollar for the handsome sum of \$230, which tickled him very much. He paid me 20% commission for selling it. Soon after-

wards I sold a Japanese Oban in one of my sales for him for \$165. That pleased him also. It went to a stock broker in Pittsburgh named M. K. McMullin, also deceased, and I sold McMullin's collection for his wife, Mrs. McMullin, and along with it this same large gold oban. I visited Mr. Von Bergen several times in his late years. He had met with an auto accident and walked with a limp. He took rank as one of the early users of automobiles.

He sold me some fine U. S. cents and half cents I remember, which he had in his Brooklyn home. For these I paid him cash at each transaction. Soon afterward, I was sorry to hear, he passed away. He seemed to be about 75 years old at the time of his death.

H. E. Morey belonged to the same period but was a very different kind of a collector. To those who are at present holding mail auctions here was an early man in such sales. He had held mail sales before I left Pittsburgh for New York in 1904. His sales were not especially important, but they were of interest. Usually he offered his own stuff which came

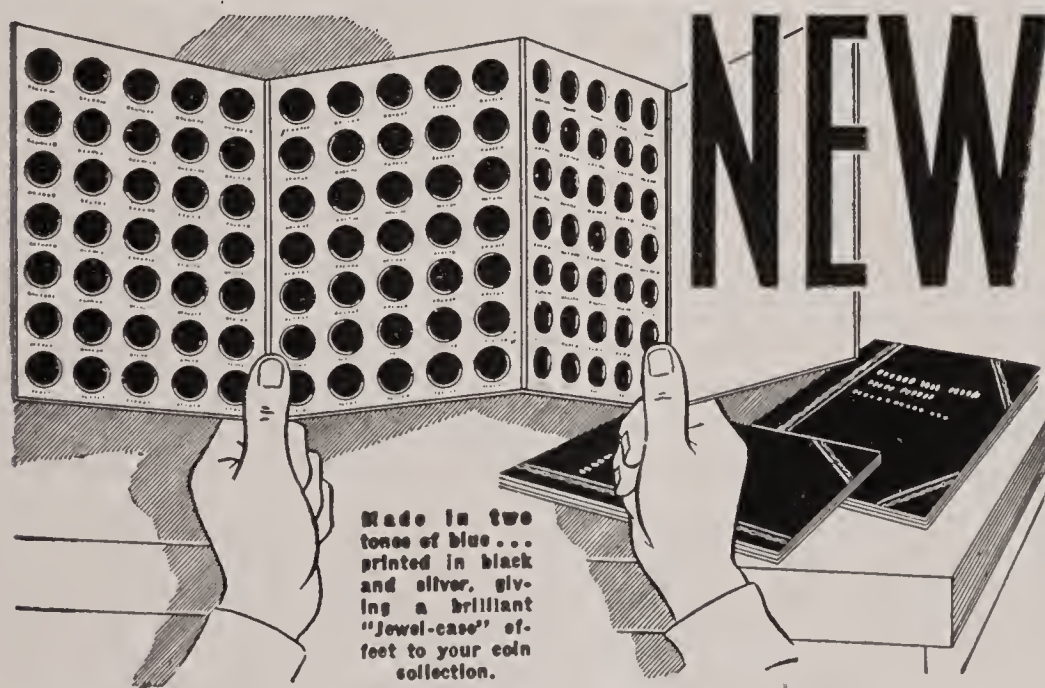
in over the counter to him. Some might call it "junk," but he included some good cheap U. S. coins, such as "100 Large U. S. cents, various grades," "100 U. S. Two Cent coins, good," "500 Foreign Copper Coins mixed," "50 Pieces of American paper money, C. S. A. and broken bank." Such descriptions of course could "hide a multitude of numismatic sins," and in Morey's sales one bid at a sort of "a cat in a bag." One never knew just what he would get until he got it, and would then either praise or curse poor Morey. He liked coins and tokens and I have often bid at his sales. He passed from this life about twenty-five years ago.

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Small Cents—	
1857, eagle, unc.	\$1.25
1858, L. letters, brilliant, unc.	2.75
1858, same, a proof, rare	5.00
1859-60-61, V. fine, each	1.00
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1871, V. fine	3.25
1872, good, rare, \$1.50; V. good	2.00
1873-4-5-6, unc., red, each	1.50
1878, Br. proof, rare	3.50
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1795, good, \$2.75; V. G., \$3.25; fine	7.50
1801, plugged, V. rare, V. good	2.50
1802, Holed, fine otherwise, V. rare	2.50
1803-5, fine, each	1.75
1806-7 Fillets, V. G., \$1.25; fine	1.55
1808-9-10-11-12, V. fine, each	1.10
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1859, 1860, O. Mint, V. fine	2.25
1864, Br. Proof, V. rare	7.25
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THOMAS L. ELDER
Pleasantville, New York

some class A coins for my first sale. These coins he had secured from the celebrated Ralph Barker collection at Newport, R. I., which contained a great many early American rarities. So my first sale had Washington half dollars of 1792, two New Hampshire cents, fine Pine and Oak Tree money and many other things of numismatic importance.

My first sale was followed by my second, four or five weeks later, and soon I offered the biggest collection of encased postage stamps ever sold. It belonged to Herbert Bowen of Detroit, another collector who has passed on. To each of my sales for several years Hesslein contributed consignments, so he must have been satisfied with the results. Then Hesslein lived at New Haven, and bought at the sales under the nom-de-plume "New Haven."

He was very active in coins for many years. Finally he moved to Boston and opened a shop on Tremont Street which he protected by metal gratings. One day we missed Hesslein. He had mysteriously disappeared, probably a suicide, maybe by drowning. His wife and son came into my office some months after and with sober faces told me they never could trace Mr. Hesslein and never knew what became of him. I would be glad if any reader can throw any light on his end.

So passed most mysteriously a coin dealer who was active for many years in coins and through whose hands passed over fifty thousand dollars worth of coins since I first knew him. He sold me thousands of dollars worth at private sales alone. All such characters in the coin world should be of interest to collectors. They come before the scene, flourish and then pass on, we hope, to better things.

Ad Pulls for 13 Years

The writer is just in receipt of a postal card from Raichur India, dated Dec. 20, 1940. It reads as follows:

"I saw your advertisement in the Philatelic West and Collectors' World for June, 1928, about coin auctions. Kindly send me a free sale catalog or list with terms for the coin auctions and oblige, Yours truly, Nabisahib, Coin Collector."

The poor old Philatelic West is no more, neither is its publisher, the late L. T. Brodstone, of picturesque personality. Both gone into the past.

Dr. G. F. Brown Dies

True to the tradition the baneful Ides of March were at work when Dr. George F. Brown, aged 77, of Atlanta, a fine old-time collector of various things, died at Atlanta on March 3. He came of distinguished ancestry. His grandfather and great grandfather were Georgians at the battle of Kings Mountain in 1780. His uncle Joseph E. Brown, was the

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Henry VIII, Groat, young head, fine	.85
James I Shilling, V. G. to fine	1.00
Chas. I Shilling, hammered type, fine	1.00
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Chas. II 2 pence, V. fine	.65
James II Crown, bust, fine	2.50
Wm. & Mary Half Crown, about fine	1.25
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1809, very fine	1.00
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Civil War governor of Georgia, whose name appears on so many of the old Georgia Bonds of the period. His picture is on the Georgia \$100 notes of 1863 and 1864. Dr. Brown became a general collector many years ago, and his button collection, made by him and his wife, were noted and numbered thousands.

Dr. Brown was also connected with early gold history in Georgia for he had a portion of his early education at Dahlonega the seat of Georgia gold-digging and coin striking. He told me he had himself panned gold there. That was when he lived as a student at the Georgia State Agricultural College which still is open at Dahlonega, still 26 miles distant from a railroad in the Dahlonega Mountains, a small place now of only 600 inhabitants, whereas in gold days it had 5,000 or more.

Ripley once stated that "when it rains today the natives pick up gold nuggets in the town streets," which I presume is a fact though there could be no shower of them left there after all these years. The writer saw gold washed out of a pan in the town limits and took home with him the washing worth between 50c and a dollar, taken from mud and slime right out of a single pan. Dr. Brown was always a collector and donated some things to the Atlanta Memorial Civil War Museum. He kept a clock collection at his house, all clocks going full tilt, about a dozen of them and all striking at different times, which seemed to be music to his ears, as he once said to me." I like to hear them."

Well, poor old Dr. Brown's voice is now stilled and we have only the deepest regret at the going of such a fine type of man with such fine sentiments for collecting and for all of his friends whom he dearly loved and revered. Condolences to his wife, son and daughter.

Mr. Newell Is Dead

America's leading authority on ancient numismatics, Edward T. Newell,

for many years President of the American Numismatic Society, is dead. He died suddenly of heart trouble a few days ago. It is a matter for ever-lasting regret that we should lose such an able numismatist and fine man, scholarly and erudite in his knowledge of the subject of ancients. He was, I judge, between forty-five and fifty years of age.

I well remember my first sight of him at an early meeting of the American Numismatic Society, held up on Broadway near 33rd street, as I remember it. Archer M. Huntington was then the president. Mr. Huntington is still living and may become Newell's successor. He is a man of importance, and I believe, president of the Hispanic Society of America. This, the oldest numismatic society, founded about 1858 should have a prominent man for its head.

Mr. Newell's works on the coins of Alexander the Great and many other of the Greek series, are notable. He was highly regarded in Europe as an authority. He was hardly 21 years of age when first appointed President of the Society. He had a large and varied personal collection, numbering between 10,000 and 15,000 specimens.

We shall miss Mr. Newell. He was a cheery, optimistic man, an ex-soldier in the World War, and wrote me one letter since I came south and regretted in a letter my decision to leave New York City, and was sorry he could not attend any more of my public sales of coins on that account.

He had a degree from Yale College, his alma mater, and wrote a book or so printed by the Yale Press I believe. The news of his death was a great shock to all collectors who knew him or about him.

Mr. Newell came from Kenosha, Wis., many years ago. His relatives had fortunately left him an inheritance, which assisted him in his numismatic studies and in that way enriched the science of numismatics.

Mrs. Newell survives him. We extend to her our sympathy.

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of February, 1941

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 754.50	\$ 98,200.00	\$ 98,954.50	197,909
Quarter dollars	377.25	315,000.00	315,377.25	1,261,509
Dimes	206,150.90	206,150.90	2,061,509
Total silver	\$207,282.65	\$413,200.00	\$ 620,482.65	3,520,927
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$342,575.00	\$ 43,000.00	\$ 385,575.00	7,711,500
One-cent bronze	231,155.00	75,000.00	306,155.00	30,615,500
Total minor	\$573,730.00	\$118,000.00	\$ 691,730.00	38,327,000
Total domestic coinage ...	\$781,012.65	\$531,200.00	\$1,312,212.65	41,847,927

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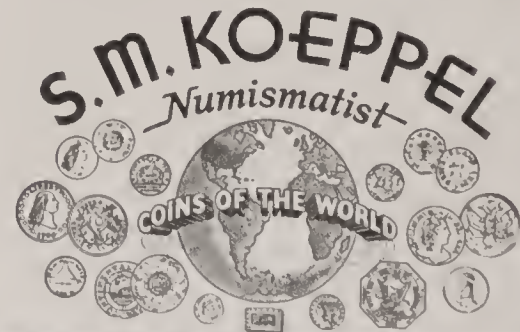
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 20 Different coins of England, very good to fine.
 20 Different coins of Germany, very good to fine.
 20 Different coins of Holland, Belgium & Luxembourg, fine.
 12 Diff. Tokens of Canada, Very good to fine.
 25 different dates of Canadian Large Cents, fine.
 20 Different coins of China, classified, very good to F.
 20 Different coins of Africa, V. G. to fine.
 20 Diff. coins of East Indies, V. G. to fine.
 20 Different coins of old German States, V. G. to Fine.
 20 Different coins of Italy, V. G. to Fine.
 20 Different coins of Poland, Turkey and Greece.
 20 Different coins of South America, V. G. to Fine.
 20 Different coins of Caribbean & Central America.
 20 Different small silver coins, V. G. to Fine.
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Types of United States Quarter Dollars

By WILLIS J. McKINNEY

A Paper Presented to the Albany Numismatic Society

THE silver quarter dollar, known in certain circles as "two bits," was authorized by Act of Congress April 2, 1792. The first issue was struck in 1796.

In common with other U. S. silver coins its weight, size and fineness have undergone several changes since the first issue. Its original weight was 104 grains. This was changed in 1837 to 103½ grains, in 1853 to 96 grains and in 1873 to 96.45 grains, its present weight. The diameter of the first two types is 1½ inches, the third type is 1-1/16 inches. Since 1831 the quarter has been its present diameter, approximately 15/16 of an inch. Like other U. S. silver pieces, fineness prior to 1837 was 892.4 and since that date it has been 900, or 9/10 silver and 1/10 alloy.

There are ten major types of quarters exclusive of the commemorative issue of 1893 struck for the Columbian Exposition, at Chicago.

The first type, 1796, has on its obverse the draped bust of Liberty, facing right, with long loose hair, two side locks being drawn back and tied with a ribbon. Below the bust is the date and above, the word "Liberty," separating 15 stars, eight to the left and seven to the right. On the reverse we find "United States of America" around an eagle, with wings outstretched, standing on a rock, its head turned to the right, and within a wreath of laurel branches. There is a scallop pattern on the borders of this coin and the edge is reeded.

No quarters were struck from 1797 to 1803 inclusive.

The obverse of the second type, issued from 1804 through 1807, is similar to the first type except that there are only thirteen stars grouped, seven to the left and six to the right of the word "Liberty." On the reverse, the eagle has the U. S. shield upon its breast and is grasping arrows in the right claw and an olive branch in the left. Below the eagle's beak is a scroll inscribed "E. Pluribus Unum." About its head are thirteen stars beneath an arch of clouds. The denomination "25C." appears under the eagle. The edge is reeded. Of course, the principal inscription on the reverse is "United States of America."

On the next type 1815 to 1828, none having been struck during 1808 to 1814, the large word "Liberty" has been removed from between the two groups of stars on the obverse, the size decreased 1/16 of an inch, and the bust turned around to face left.

Her hair falls loosely about the neck and shoulders and she wears a liberty cap, the band of which is inscribed "Liberty." The date is in the usual location beneath the bust. The reverse bears the usual inscription and the denomination "25C" but the eagle is quite different from the preceding type. It has its wings displayed inverted, the U. S. shield on its breast is smaller and the arrows and olive branch have changed position, the latter now being in the eagle's right claw. Since the symbols in the eagle's right claw are given preference over the left in interpretation, shifting the olive branch, the symbol of peace, to the right claw was indicating a preference for peace over war, the latter being symbolized by the arrows. The scroll inscribed "E. Pluribus Unum" is above the eagle on this type and the edge is reeded as usual. Three dates are lacking in this series as none were struck in 1816, 1817 or 1826.

No quarters were struck in 1829 or 1830. In 1831 the size was reduced to its present diameter, approximately 15/16 of an inch, and the type changed in just one respect. This fourth type struck from 1831 to 1838 is similar to the third, just described, except that the scroll bearing "E. Pluribus Unum" is omitted from the reverse.

The fifth type, 1838 to 1865, marks the beginning of the so-called "liberty seated" design. The obverse is described as follows: Liberty wearing Greek chiton with neck and arms bare, seated to right upon a rock, the head turned left. She holds in her left hand a pole surmounted by liberty cap, the right hand supporting the shield of the United States; across the shield is a scroll inscribed "Liberty;" around, thirteen stars; below, the date. The reverse is the same as the previous type except the denomination which appears as "Quar. Dol." instead of "25C." The edge is reeded. There are three minor type alterations in this fifth series. Beginning with 1840 "Liberty" has drapery from the elbow. In 1853, the year the weight was reduced from 102½ grains to 96 grains, some were struck with arrows either side of the date and with rays around the eagle. The arrows were continued in 1854 and 1855.

The sixth type was struck from 1866 to 1891. It is the same as the fifth type except for the addition of the motto "In God We Trust" on a scroll over the eagle. There is one minor alteration of type, the 1873

FOX FEATURES

Lincoln Cents—Circulated

1909 S good 12c, very good 14c, fine 19c.
 1909 S VDB good \$1.34, v. good \$1.44, fine \$1.59.
 1914 D good 54c, very good 69c.
 1922 D Broken Die good 64c, v. g. 74c, fine 84c.
 1922 No D good to v. g. 99c.
 1931 D v. g. 4c, fine 7c, very fine 9c.
 1931 S very good 12c, fine 15c, v. fine 17c.
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Nickels—Bright Unc.

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The famous standing liberty type is next, many dates of which are among the most valuable U. S. coins of regular issues. The eighth type struck in 1916 and 1817 sometimes called the Gypsy Rose Lee quarter and the ninth struck from 1917 to 1930, excluding 1922, are the same except for the arrangement of the stars on the obverse and the amount of clothing on Miss Liberty. The eighth type may be described as follows: Obverse: Figure of Liberty scantily clad, head to right, standing in portal; in right hand an olive branch; on left arm a shield; at top of portal, across center field, In God We Trust; on vertical edge of portal in left field, seven stars; similarly, in right field, six stars; at top, around edge, "Liberty;" in exergue, the date; around circumference a beaded border. Reverse: Eagle flying to right; at top around edge, UNITED STATES; in upper field, OF AMERICA, E. PLURIBUS UNUM; at bottom around border QUARTER DOLLAR; around left border, seven stars; around right border, six stars. The edge is reeded.

The ninth type is the same except that Miss Liberty seems to have definitely given up her impending strip-tease, and the stars are arranged five around the left border, five around the right, and three under the eagle. But all joking aside, these two types, the eighth and ninth, especially the former, are in my opinion second in artistic beauty only to the double eagle designed by Augustus Saint Gaudens, among all United States Coins. The models were the work of Artist Hermon MacNeil, whose initial "M" appears on the obverse of the coin.

No quarters were coined in 1931.

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Before closing the subject of United States Quarter Dollars, it would seem that the one and only commemorative coin of this denomination should be described. It was struck in 1893 for the Columbian Exposition and has the distinction of being the only United States coin bearing the head of a foreign monarch. A detailed description is as follows: Obverse, United States of America. Crowned bust of Isabella of Spain, to left; in field, on right, 1893. Reverse, BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS. A spinner, kneeling to left, a distaff in her left hand and a spindle in right; below, COLUMBIAN QUAR. DOL. Reeded edge.

The quarter is one of the most popular of United States coins and has been struck in large quantities at the Philadelphia mint, during the years mentioned. All branch mints handling silver also have struck quarters during most of their years of operation. This includes Denver, San Francisco, New Orleans and Carson City.

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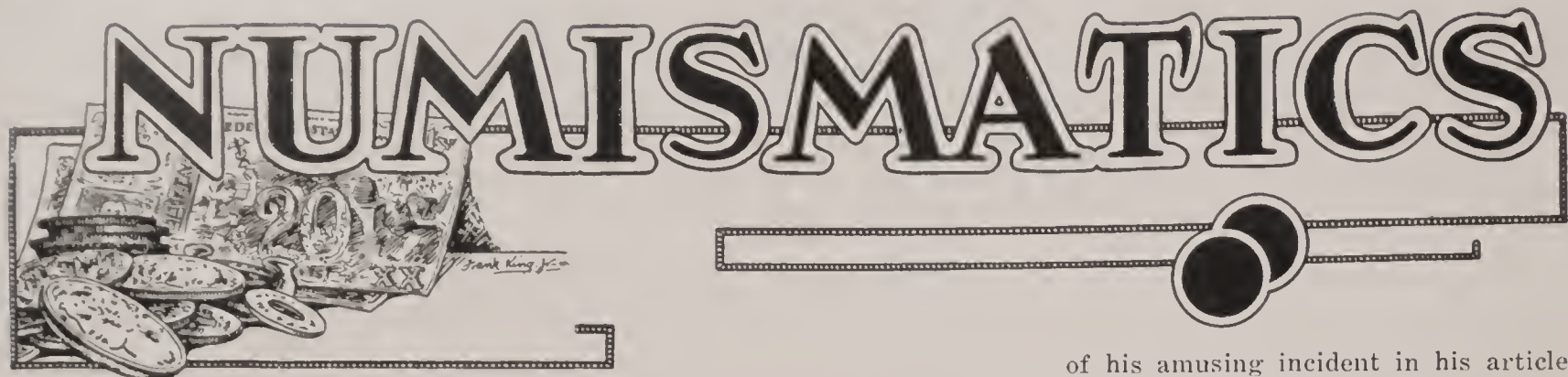
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GLEANINGS

LIBERTY standing quarter, 1916-1930. Looking at Miss Liberty gracefully descending a flight of stairs one takes it for granted she is merely the designer's (Herman A. McNeil) conception of perfect American womanhood, but an Exchange says that 22 year old Miss Doris Doscher modeled for it. It is a real photograph and not just a mental conception.

A short time ago India issued emergency notes with the value One Rupee printed in nine different languages. Must have expected to do lots of inter-nation touring and wanted to feel at home wherever it hung its hat.

Zebra tails are used as "coins" in parts of the Congo. Valued, it is supposed, according to the stripes.

In the olden days cattle made a convenient inter-country currency because they could be driven across boundaries, but when trade began to cross the waters the ships used at that time were too small to accommodate large herds so metal was substituted as mediums of exchange.

The first revision since 1749 of the English translation of the Catholic New Testament — with modernized wording and printing and reinterpretation of certain ancient texts—will be published in May, Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of Kansas City announced yesterday.

In future readings of the gospel concerning the laborers in the vineyard, each will receive his "denarius" and not his "penny." That change was made because penny, although in common English usage, does not convey the proper value of the money paid. The denarius was a coin of silver, 1-84 of a Roman pound, and its name is preferred to an equivalent which does not fit.—*Kansas City, Mo., Star.*

If someone offers you a dollar bill with a different hue than the usual one, do not pay a fancy price for the

"freak." It is not a "freak" at all, but an ordinary bill with its color changed by the use of chemicals. It is a common practice and novices should be on their guard.

Do you know any larger? During the inflation period, 1923, after the World War No. 1, there was a trillion (1,000,000,000,000) mark German coin.

To give an idea why Roman coins some 2,000 years old can be bought so cheaply because of their plentifulness, 22,000 of them were unearthed in Dorchester, England, in one haul in 1936. A find of Roman coins is no longer news, so often does it occur, unless the find is unusually large.

Tea leaves, compacted to look like a plug of tobacco, are used as money in China and other places. It is said it takes four pounds of green tea leaves to make one pound of dried tea, three pounds being lost in the drying process.

Napoleon must have eased his conscience with "the end justifies the means" when he committed what in most countries at that time called for the death penalty, counterfeiting. He counterfeited the money of the countries he invaded, and then paid his soldiers in the counterfeit currency. It was no hardship on the soldiers, as they spent the money in the countries invaded and the merchants of the invaded countries dared not turn it down. It is hard to believe that "everything is fair in war" was intended to cover counterfeiting of money.

Commercial paper, such as bills of exchange, etc., as we know them, was first used about the 13th century; and checks, as we know them, were introduced about four centuries later.

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STORY

Joseph Leeming in his very interesting book from Barter to Banking, D. Appleton-Century Company, tells

of his amusing incident in his article on Coins of India:

An oddity among Indian coins, which excited a great deal of curiosity at the time it was issued, was the Kashmir rupee, issued in 1846 by the Moslem ruler Gulab Singh. This coin bore the Christian symbol I.H.S., meaning "Jesus, the Savior of Men." How a Mohammedan coin came to bear this symbol is an interesting story. Gulab Singh was sitting one day talking with the British Resident, Sir Henry Lawrence. The latter, as usual, was busy with numerous papers and was not giving his friend his undivided attention. Presently Gulab Singh asked:

"Lawrence Sahib, why is it that in the end the English always conquer, even though at first all goes against them?"

Lawrence, busy and preoccupied, reached over to a piece of paper and wrote the letters "I. H. S."

Gulab Singh pondered deeply over this and ultimately decided that the letters were some form of magic that brought victory and power to those who used them. When his next coins were issued he had the magic letters stamped on them in the hope that they would insure lasting success in all his undertakings.

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PROPAGANDA

H. G. Wells says "history has been propaganda from the very beginning." Did you ever read a native's history that did not propagand his country as the brightest star in the galaxy and its heroes as crowned Immortals. Currencies too, from almost the beginning, have been propagandists. We have only to consider our own currency. The Commemoratives are notices that the New World too has its Meccas and Shrines quite as important as those of the Old World. Our legend In God We Trust is notice to the world that we are a religious nation; E Pluribus Unum that we are divisional but not divided. Our colonial coins were state propaganda. It is natural that countries should exploit their highlights on their coins, but with George Washington's refusal to have his portrait on a coin, we are prejudiced against personal propaganda on currencies. Yet this was freely done on ancient coinage, Roman rulers and high officers being probably the worst offenders. Professor J. Rankine Brown, New Zea-

land, in a paper Propaganda On Coins says:

"Propaganda proper began in the first century B. C. when Sulla and Pompey, as commanders of armies serving abroad—and one ought to remember that a Roman army was the army of a general commanding it and not the army of the state—began to strike coins themselves for the payment of their troops. On these coins they do not repeat the types of the coin struck at Rome itself; they select instead types and legends, i. e. inscriptions and references to their own history or achievements. It was not a long step forward when Caesar not only reserved to himself the right of coining gold and silver, but in the last year of his life received the right to have his portrait placed on the coinage. The transition from this to the fully-developed coinage of his nephew, Octavian or Augustus, the real founder of the Roman Empire, and the Imperial coinage generally, was easily effected. The final result was, there-

fore, that the Imperial coinage served not only the end of currency but most of the uses of the modern medal. The accession of a new emperor, the adoption of a successor, important concessions to Senate or people, the building of temples, roads or harbours, journeys in the provinces, or victories over foreign enemies, are all brought to the public notice on the coins, which thus in a sense played

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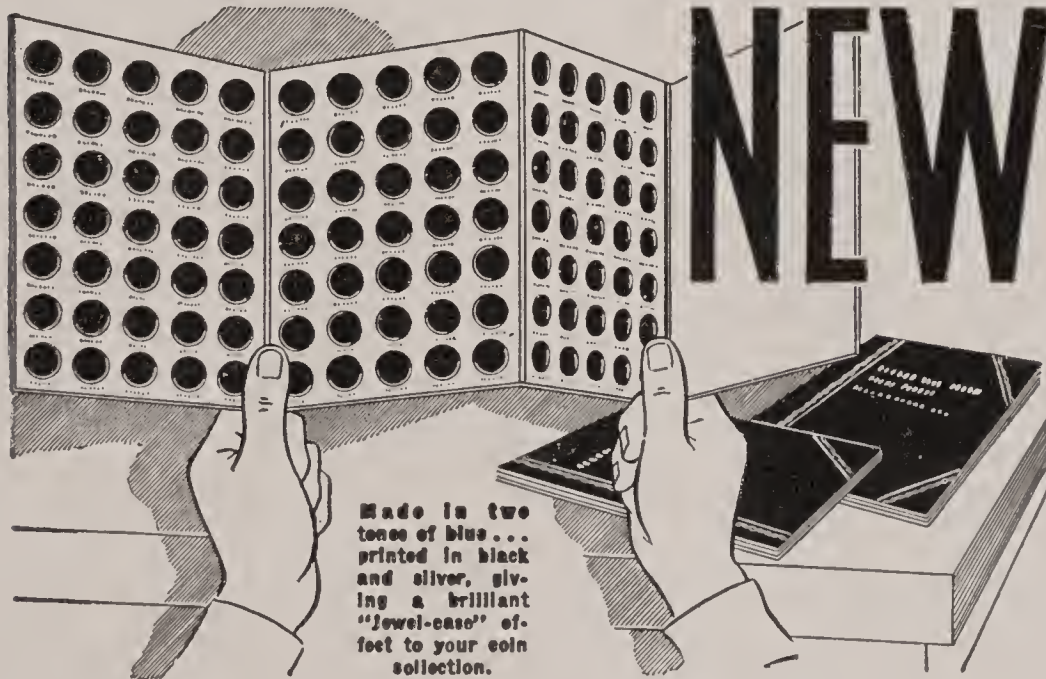
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or vexations, in all Typee. The hours tripped along as gaily as the laughing couples down a country lane. There were none of those thousand sources of irritation that the ingenuity of civilized man has created to mar his own felicity. There were no forebodings of mortgages, no protested notes, no bills payable, no debts to honour in Typee, no unreasonable tailors and shoemakers, perversely bent on being paid; no duns of any description; no assault and battery attorneys to foment discord, backing their clients up to a quarrel, and then knocking their heads together; no poor relations everlastingly occupying the spare bed-chamber, and diminishing the family-room at the breakfast table; no destitute widows with their children starving on the cold charities of the world; no beggars; no debtors' prisons; no proud and hard-hearted nabobs in Typee; or, to sum up all in one word—no money! That 'root of all evil' was not to be found in the valley. There were some spots in that sunny vale where they would frequently resort to deck themselves with garlands of flowers. To have seen them reclining beneath the shadows of one of the beautiful groves; the ground about them strewn with freshly-gathered buds and blossoms, employed in weaving chaplets and necklaces, one would have thought that all the train of Flora had gathered together to keep a festival in honour of their mistress'"

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and is said to have held ten or more swords of British officers who had surrendered to him in haste, fearing reprisals at the hands of the privates for the cruel raids they had perpetrated from time to time against the farmers, settlements and citizens, robbing, killing and burning on all sides. Out of the 1,100 British hardly 75 escaped, several hundred were killed and wounded and over 600 captured. Although Morgan was pursued closely by the indignant Cornwallis he couldn't overtake the small army of Morgan. For this most daring exploit where both standards cannon and arms were captured as well as men, Congress awarded General Morgan a handsome gold medal. It shows his portrait on obverse; an Indian queen crowns the victorious general. Inscription reads, "The enemy put to flight, captured or slain, at Cowpens January 17, 1781." The scene of the personal combat between Tarleton and Wm. Washington, who exchanged blows with swords, is depicted.

William Washington also got a medal. It shows Washington mounted leading a charge. It was struck in silver. The gallant John Eager Howard got his medal also. It shows Howard pursuing a standard bearer, who flees before him. The Latin inscription tells of his valor on the field. It was struck in silver, and Betts describes these three notable medals under his numbers 593, 594 and 595.

Cowpens was the farthest west the British ever got in the south and marked, together with the battle of Kings Mountain and Eutaw Springs, the end of the active British campaigns in the south. No state in the confederation had been so wracked by raids, battles, plunderers and burnings as South Carolina. Many a bloody battle was fought on its soil and many were killed, wounded and executed by the dragoons under Tarleton. The defeat at Cowpens marked the downfall of the latter. Never did his star rise after that battle, and he went back to England a humbled and defeated man. Later in 1791 I noted he was a referee at a big prize fight, an account of which I wrote some years ago for the *New York Sun*. The English met their Waterloo in the South and not in the north. General Nathaniel Greene showed himself a superior General to Cornwallis, as while his army had great losses at Guilford Court House and at Eutaw, still the British were unable to hold any ground gained and Greene kept right after them until they were driven from the south and into Yorktown in 1781.

Congress bestowed most fittingly a handsome medal on Greene for the bloody battle at Eutaw. That was in South Carolina, which campaigns made him the idol of the south. Several states honored him with fine

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monuments. Georgia gave him a big plantation, and he died there soon after the war ended while going about his new farm. Savannah, Ga., honored him in more than one way, and he is believed to be buried near there. There is a handsome monument to Greene in a public square in Savannah, one of the finest old cities in the south.

What Coins Brought in 1859

THE late Wm. S. Appleton, the celebrated Boston collector, left not only fine collections of medals, but also a very fine numismatic library, some portions of the coins I sold in 1913 on East 23rd Street, and the whole library I sold in the same year. Among the books which I purchased for my own library were a series of finely bound priced catalogs of early American coin sales, commencing in 1859. It seems remarkable that there were full fledged and important sales being held in 1859, two years before the outbreak of the Civil War. That was 82 years ago. Probably none are living who collected at that time. Of course, several are over 82 years old, including our friends at Newark, N. J., and Hatfield, Pa., though I doubt if their collecting dated back to 1859. While it is true some lots sold for only about face value, yet the printing charges in those days of hand typesetting and hand presses were negligible. And by the way, the printing impressions were excellent and look just as good as today.

In dollars 1859 prices were nothing to crow over. A "poor" 1794 dollar sold for \$5.50, a fine 1795, for \$1.38, another, with flowing hair sold for \$1.25. A small eagle dollar of 1798 sold for \$1.87. It had 13 stars. The same type with 15 stars sold for a better price, but of course very low judged by today's standards.

Fine dollars of dates like 1800-1801-1802, 1803 sold for only \$1.25 each. The early Liberty seated dollars, the commonest dates sold \$1.15 to \$1.63 each. They must have accepted advances in cents, judging by the printed prices. But here's the joker, the 1851 dollar, fine proof brought \$18, a fine proof of 1852, \$17, an 1854, fine proof \$5.50, while a complete silver proof set of 1855 brought only \$10, less than a price for one coin in the set today.

1794 and 1795 half dollars sold \$1.20 to \$1.35 each. A fine 16 starred 1796 sold for \$17 only, a fine 1797 sold for \$23. Very good 1801 and 1802 sold at \$1.05 apiece. 1815 brought \$1.88, an 1852, \$1.35. In quarters a fine 1804 brought only 95c. It is one of the rarest in that condition. In dimes a fine 1796 sold for \$2.25; 1797, uncirculated brought \$8 a top price for that date for dimes. An 1804, fine, sold for \$7.50. It is perhaps the rarest Philadelphia Mint dime.

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An 1856 large cent in nickel sold for \$1. The set of patterns of 1858, the various types sold 75c to \$1 apiece in proof. The Feuchtwanger token with New York State arms sold for \$1.25. The same with eagle on the rocks, \$4.

In Washington coins the Neo Eboracensis with Non Vi Virtute Vici and bust of Washington, good, sold for \$28.50. Washington medals did better as the Hero of Freedom in bronze sold for \$8.50, a very good price even for standards of today. Some other Washington medals and tokens sold better comparatively than the coins, showing there was a tolerable number of medal and token collectors at about the time of the Civil War.

A very good tree shilling sold for \$3.75, a better comparison to today's prices considering its condition. Rosa Americana coins were popular in those days and sold as well as today. Some prices were, two pence, crowned rose \$5.50; very fine, penny, \$5; half penny very fine, 1723, \$2.38.

Half penny, \$2.38; "a farthing," only good sold \$3.30; a 1721 Colonies Francise, for Louisiana sold for \$2.38 about its value as of today. The 1767 pieces sold well, \$2.20 and \$2.13 each. They bring no more today. A Massachusetts half cent, very fine, sold for \$2.80, a tolerable price. The Virginia half penny sold for \$2.25; more than it brings today. A 1787 Novs Eborac sold for \$4, in fine state, a fairly good price for the period. A Kentucky half penny sold for \$2.50, in fine state. An Auctopi Connecticut Error cent sold for \$2.75. An E Pluribus New Jersey cent sold for \$4, also a fair price. A Washington button, "Memorable Era," brought \$2. The Pitt token 1766, sold for \$2. The "Am I Not a Man and a Brother" half-pence sold for \$3, an extremely good price.

In U. S. cents, I can only list a few prices as this article is already long. A fine Chain American brought \$10.25; a fine wreath cent of the same year \$10. A Liberty cap cent 1793, fine, sold for \$10.50. These were

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indeed low prices for such nice coins. A 1799 cent listed as remarkably good sold for \$8. A remarkably fine 1804 sold for only \$8, while another with broken die sold, fine for only \$4. Those were given-away prices. A very fine 1806 sold for \$3.75, a better price comparatively. An uncirculated 1809 brought \$4.50. Mr. Hines of Newark paid over \$100 for one in the same state at one of my own sales some fifteen years ago. Fine 1811 cents sold for less than \$2 apiece at this sale in 1859. The 1823 cent was always rare, and one good sold for only 80c in the sale. An 1839 cent listed as "a pattern head" brought \$1.62 in uncirculated condition. Late proof large U. S. cents sold from \$3.50 to \$4 apiece, while proofs of small cents 1857 and 1858 brought 10 and 15c a coin, since they were only recently issued when sold. A very fine 1793 half cent brought \$4.13. At such figures the auctioneer must have accepted one cent advances, since so many uneven prices are listed, which must have made the sales tedious affairs to follow.

A 1796 half cent listed as extremely rare, but no condition given, sold for \$12. The 1802 half cent, very good for \$2.13. A fine 1811 sold for \$3.50. But notice the following. Rare half

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1929P 15c, 1929 D 39c, 1929 S dull 29c.
1930 P or S 6c, 1930 D 35c, 1933 D 12c.
1934 P or D 6c, 1935 P D or S 5c, 1936 P D or S 5c.
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Things are different today, and it must not be forgotten that 100 large U. S. cents were struck for every half cent issued. It must also be remembered that half cents like 1793-4-5-7 and 1802 are a hundred times more rare than the cents of the same dates. Recently the half cent seems to be growing in popularity and importance.

So went the sale of E. Cogan of 48 North Tenth Street, in Philadelphia on Monday and Tuesday, December 19 and 20, 1859. The coins belonged to Jos. T. Levick, whom I well knew. I sold some coins for him. Wm. C. Cook was the auctioneer. Levick was a very old man when I first met him. I attended his funeral when he passed on. He had been a member of the old Seventh Regiment New York Guard. He was a character and issued many tokens of his own. He once owned a set of some rare Hard Times tokens all struck in silver. He was preeminently a token collector and naturally one of the earliest collectors of coins and tokens in America, and as such his name will always be remembered.

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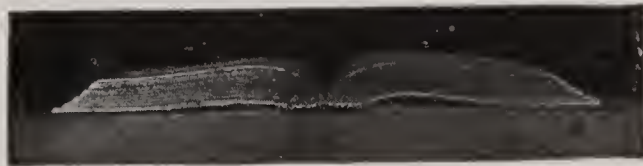
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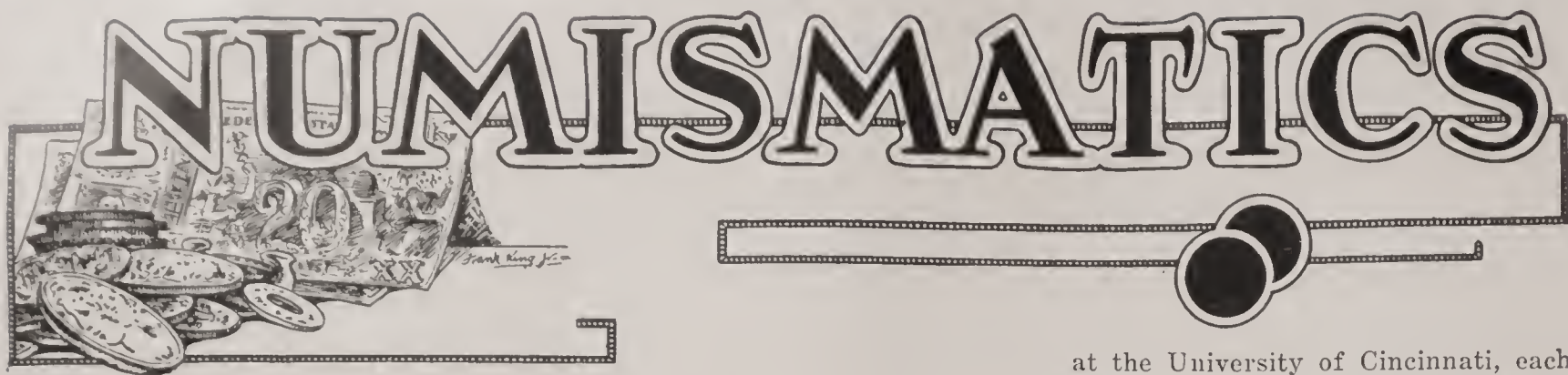
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THE semi-annual convention of the Iowa Numismatic Association held at Davenport, May 17-18, was the best ever. Several hundred members and guests attended, and more than 100 diners regaled themselves at the chicken banquet. This is a record a national organization well might be proud of, and proves that Iowa is as coin-minded as it is tall-corned. President V. Leon Belt (Waterloo) may well be as proud of the members of the I. N. A. as the members are of him. The principal banquet address was by Joe Stack (New York), who, as usual, did himself proud. The auction sale was well patronized. The coin displays were outstanding, both in quantity and quality, in fact too many to enumerate. Tray after tray of foreign coins, colonial currency, medals of many varieties, ancient coins, commemoratives, patterns, paper money, postage stamps. Limited space will not permit a list of displays and displayers; they would "fill a book." The Iowa Numismatic Association has more than 200 members, and every member a good fellow and energetic worker. The next meeting will be at Cedar Rapids in October. The I. N. A. is the "friendly envy" of the numismatic world.

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CENTRAL STATES MEETING

The third annual convention of the Central States Numismatic Society held at Milwaukee April 26-27 was widely attended by coin collectors and dealers from all parts of the country, and was a grand success both in attendance and in coin displays. Milwaukee lived up to its reputation, the one that "made Milwaukee famous," as "a big, comfortable, friendly town." It was a very interesting and instructive convention. The program was carried out on schedule. The lantern slides shown by M. V. Sheldon of Chicago were entirely new. Some sort of plastic is used on to which the coin is pressed and the resulting model is projected on to a screen in all of the detail; sharpness and mark-

ings enlarged to any size that the exhibitor may desire. It is an easy and satisfactory way to display, and will most likely be used extensively in the future. The Sunday morning program, "Information Please," was handled by J. Henri Ripstra and Charles E. Green, and was based upon the radio program of like kind. A few set questions were asked and answered by the so-called experts, and then the matter was thrown open to the floor. This was one of the most interesting and instructive programs ever held. There were so many outstanding coin displays by nation-wide famous collectors that space will not permit enumeration, and to particularize on a few would be an injustice to the many.

Dr. J. H. Judd of Omaha was elected President of the C. S. N. S. for the ensuing year.

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A.D. 3000

One of the most interesting features, and the most valuable historically, of numismatics is the reconstruction of the history of forgotten ancient countries through the only existent things left by them, their coins. George Kent, March number of *The Reader's Digest*, page 43, in his article, *They Dramatize Their Teaching*, explains the modus-operendi of translating coins into history. Quoting Mr. Kent:—

"At the opening session of Dr. Earle E. Eubank's class in sociology

This year's annual Convention of the American Numismatic Association will be held August 16-21 at Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Coin Club will be host to the delegates, which is in itself an assurance of a most successful meeting. Philadelphia is the Mecca of tourists seeking historic sights, and between attending the Convention meetings and sight seeing, the delegates will put in a full and busy week. This will be the Golden Jubilee convention of the A. N. A. and a record breaking attendance is anticipated.

at the University of Cincinnati, each member is given a Lincoln penny; then Dr. Eubank writes on the black-board the date "A. D. 3000" and says: This special meeting of the International Ethnological Congress has been called to discuss a great discovery concerning the lost civilization of 1941. A thousand feet below the surface we have found some copper disks, one of which each of you holds in your hand. Using nothing but our knowledge of ancient languages, what can we deduce as to the civilization of that year? The class is then given five minutes to examine the penny and

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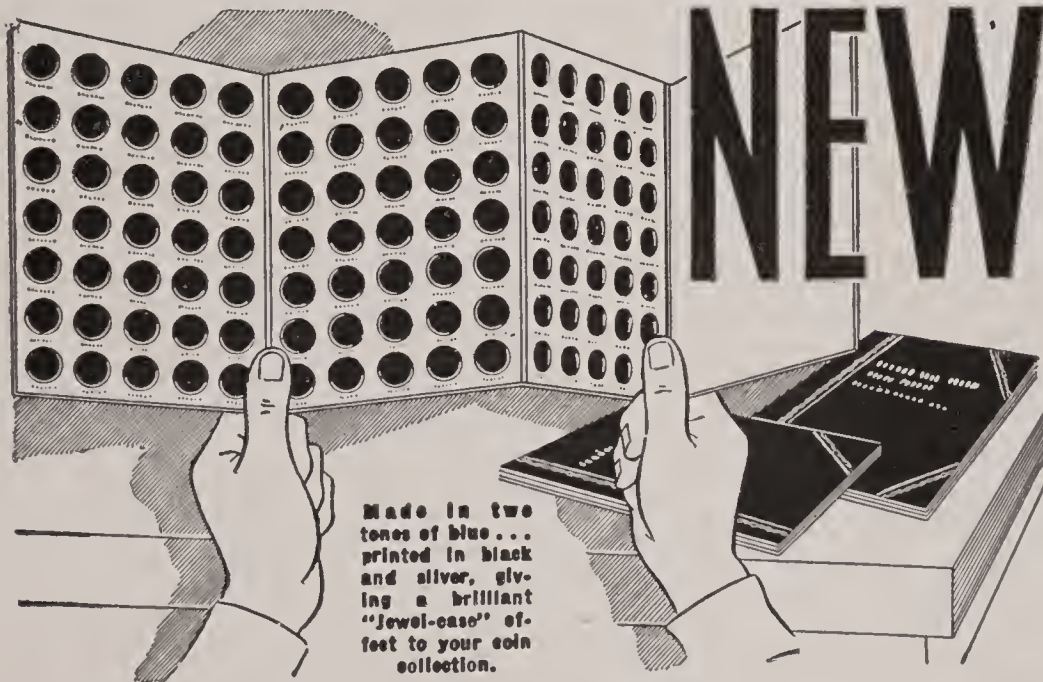
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WHO CAN SAY?

Last January Believe it or Not Ripley started quite an argument among numismatics with his statement that the 1913 Liberty head nickel was worth \$1500, and the query on all lips was, "How did he arrive at the price?" There are only six original 1804 dollars, and only three 1822 half eagles; how could one set a value on one of them? Coins of reasonable amount of mintage, for sale at all times by most dealers, have a more or less staple price tag, but in the extreme rarities, where a sale is made only about once in ten years, it is practically impossible to set a valuation on them. The price would depend entirely on the anxiousness of the owner to sell, and the anxiousness of the bidders to purchase; how hard the owner is "pressed for money," and the bidder "blessed with means." It has been claimed, that there were six 1913 Liberty head nickels minted, one of which was lost and the other five in the possession of one man, but not until one of the five nickels is offered for sale and an offer made for it, can we be sure about valuations.

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ON COINS

I have found coin collecting very far indeed from being a dry-as-dust scientific study. Coins have far too intimate a connection with our daily lives, even in these days of Reserve Bank Notes and cheques, to be without interest for their associations apart from their beauty or intrinsic value. They are durable records, not only of the skill and artistry of their

designers, diesinkers and coiners, but of much of the Religion, History (both political and natural) and economics of their day. Love and hate, generosity and greed, fidelity and treachery, courage and despair, every Godlike virtue, every human weakness and many a diabolical crime have expressed themselves in the passing of a coin. Fortunes have changed by the tossing of them.—J. B. Ward.

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SUPERSTITIONS

We are not superstitious—but—we shy at No. 13, look askance at Friday, and walk around rather than under a ladder. Superstitions are not make-ups, they have foundations. We smile at the Chinese for issuing money to frighten away ghosts, yet when a two dollar bill comes into our possession, unless it has already been done, we tear off a corner to circumvent the jinx, and then get rid of the unlucky bill as quickly as possible. There are several reasons given for the origin of this superstition. A California exchange offers this one: Around the time of the Civil War President Lincoln had printed batches of two dollar bills which had no more financial backing than an anonymous check. These bills were circulated in the deep South and were considered worthless, hence it was unlucky to have one.

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VALUE EPIGRAMS

By FARRAN ZERBE

Riches lay between miser and spendthrift.

The best in life cannot be purchased.

More misery is purchased than happiness.

A safe depository brings contentment.

Right living and industry produce credit.

To keep good credit—seldom use, never abuse.

Conscience warns kindly before temptation.

Some gifts are bribery in disguise.

Your money at interest is never idle for you.

Banks are incubators, dollars are the eggs.

Dollars at interest know no union hours.

In the race for wealth, riches are passed by.

Let bright coin give more than reflection.

The up and doing are seldom being done.

Valuables—vault—the only key—safety.

I know the vault, I have the key, I am content.

Insure your insurance papers and be sure.

Better be safe than sorry.

Name and self-respect are beyond price.

Wealth is good, but beware its lure.
Look for the hook before you nibble.
Ready-money receives first and best service.

Par is the only quotation for honesty.

Honesty pays large and regular dividends.

Creditors have better memories than debtors.

The dollar spent is gone forever.

The dollar saved is mine to spend.

One's friend in need is the dollar saved.

Not, what have I made?—but, what have I saved?

Ciphers following a good leader are factors.

Choose loss to dishonest gain.

When you bargain, think of the Golden Rule.

Confidence is a jewel that cannot be reset.

To have much and want more is to be poor.

Hoard for bequest and lose the joy of living.

Alms are flowers for the tomb of the living.

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MOLLY AND FIBBER, TOO

Old Man Coin with his "bug," like Father Time with his scythe, is no respecter of age, sex, or avocation; they all look alike to him. Old Man Coin is on intimate terms with Princes and paupers, Royalty and plebians, the harsher and the gentler sex; yes, he even "bugs" our radio entertainers. The following item from the Kansas City Times informs us that even Fibber McGee has the "bug"; we hope Molly doesn't let him keep his coin cabinet in the hall closet.

When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leary, 6508 Jefferson street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the Union station the other night, guests included Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jordan (Fibber McGee and Molly, of radio fame). One of Mr. Leary's gifts to his wife consisted of \$100 in silver dollars, hung in a tripod over an artificial fire. Mr. Jordan, a coin collector, hunted through the money and found a 1923 dollar, the like of which he did not possess. Mrs. Leary got \$1.26 for it.

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"GONE UP THE SPOUT"

Numismatics makes strange bed-fellows. Numismatists used to be just

coin collectors, but they are now called on to explain everything that remotely refers to money. Numismatists are now supposed to be walking encyclopedias of monetary information, and while the territory is large, they have not yet overstepped the boundaries, nor taken in more territory than they can field. Even the expression "Gone up the spout" has been numismatically accounted for by Frank Colby in the Kansas City Journal:

"The expression originated in pre-Civil War days. Most pawnshops of the period had a metal chute which extended from the shop to the office, on the floor above, where the safe was located. When articles were pawned, they were ticketed and placed in a receptacle and pulled up the chute or spout, to be deposited in the office safe.

"Since many pawned articles are never redeemed, the allusion is obvious."

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MODERN TRANSLATIONS

Old English manuscripts, with the then prevalent spelling and word definitions, come to us edited in modernistic form. The Bible, too, ever so often, is brought down to date and given to us in plain English. Here are a few of the changes of numismatic interest in a new American translation of the Bible, The University of Chicago Press, 1935. In the old translation, Gen. 33-19 reads "hundred pieces of money"; in the new translation it reads "one hundred kesitas." Ezra 8-27, in old, reads "20 basins of gold of a 1000 drams," while the new puts it "20 bowls of gold of a 1000 darics." Matthew 17-27, old, "go thou to the sea, cast an hook, and take up the fish that first cometh up, thou shalt find a piece of money." New, "Take the first fish that comes up, open its mouth and you will find in it a dollar." Matthew, 20-2, old, "And when he had agreed with the labourers for a penny a day." New, "He agreed with the laborers to pay them a dollar a day." Matthew 10-29, old, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?" New, "Do not sparrows sell for a cent?" Acts, 19-19, old, "And they counted the price of them, and found it fifty thousand pieces of silver." New, "The value of these was estimated and found to be ten thousand dollars." Mark, 12-15, old, "bring me a penny that I may see it." New, "Bring me a denarius to look at." Mark 12-42, old, "And there came a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing." New, "A poor widow came up and dropped in two little copper coins which make a cent."

Briefly

"If you have money, enjoy it for there is no pleasure in the grave."

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Money talks, of course, but they tell us it talks loudest when it's hush money.—*Great Bend Herald*.

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We asked a fellow yesterday what he was thankful for this Thanksgiving. He answered:

"That I'm not one of the people I owe money to."—*Boston Post*.

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A miser's face is like a bank note: every line in it means money.—*Kansas City Journal*.

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A decrepit old truck wheezed up to the toll bridge.

"Fifty cents" chanted the gate man.

"Sold" said the driver.—*Exchange*.

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Counterfeiter: "Our speciality oughta be \$2 bills, Slug; people don't see 'em enough to know if they're genuine or not."—*Exchange*.

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It's a pity that some men can't draw checks as easily as they can inferences.

Love, which makes the world go round, often prevents the income from going more than half way.—*Kansas City Journal*.

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Notes

The 400th anniversary celebration of DeSoto's Discovery of the Mississippi River and the 13th Annual Delta Staple Cotton Festival was on the program of events at Clarksdale, Miss., May 19-22. In commemoration of the festivities the committee issued approximately \$1000 in wooden money in denominations valued at one, two and five nickels.

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1864-L, V. Gd.	2.45	4.25
1865, 79, each	.15	.45
1866, 67, 68, 69, each	.75	1.75
1870	1.00	2.45
1871	1.35	2.85
1872	1.65	
1873	.35	1.55
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1876	.45	1.45
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1803, good, 50c; V. G., 75c; fine	1.50
1804, plain 4, stems, rare, V. G.	2.50
1804, crosslet 4, stems, perfect die F.	1.00
1804, crosslet, stemless, V.F.	1.50
1804, spike chin, tongue, stems, V.F.	1.20
1804, plain 4, stemless, V. fine	1.50
1804, same, fine	1.00
1805, small 5, stemless, ex. fine	2.00
1805, larger 5, stems, fine to V.F.	1.50
1806, short 6, stemless, ex. F.	1.50
1806, long 6, stems, ex. fine	1.50
1806, Gilbert 1, V. fine	1.50
1806, long 6, stems, unc., half red	2.50
1806, V. fine	1.25
1807, about fine	.85
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1808, over 7, V.R., good	1.00
1808, Gilbert No. 2, very fine	1.50
1809, Gilbert 5, overdate, V. fine	1.50
1809, perfect date, fine	.85
1825, Gilbert 1, very fine	1.25
1825, Gilbert 1, fine	1.25
1828, Gilbert 1, V. fine	.75
1828, G. 1, bright red	2.00
1828, Gilbert 2, unc., brown-red	1.25
1828, Gilbert 3, 12 stars, unc., rare	2.00
1828, 12 stars, V. good, 75c; fine	1.25
1826, G. 1, unc., brown color	1.50
1829, Gilbert 1, ex. fine	.75
1832, Gilbert 1, fine	.60
1832, Gilbert 2, fine	.65
1832, Gilbert 2, unc., brown, rare	1.50
1833, uncirculated	.85
1834, uncirculated	.85
1835, Gilbert 1, unc., bold	.85
1835, Gilbert 2, Close St., fine	.50
1849, Gilbert 1, fine	.60
1850, G. 1, unc., dull red	1.25
1851, G. 1, V. fine	.60
1853, G. 1, ex. fine	.75
1854, G. 1, ex. fine	.60
1855, V.F., 60c; unc., red	1.50
1856, ex. fine, scarce	.85
1857, fine, 65c; V. fine, 85c; unc., red	1.75
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1795, one cent low, good, \$1.50; V.G.	2.75
1796, Lib. Cap, good, rare	2.50
1797, fair, 65c; good, \$1; V.G.	1.50
1798, good, 65c; V.G., \$1; fine	1.75
1800, fair, 50c; good, 65c; V. good	1.25
1801, Error, Ilnted, V. fair, rare	1.50
1801, Ptd. 1, good, \$1.00; blunt 1,	1.00
1802, stems, good, 60c; fine	1.40
1802, stemless, good, 75c; V. good, rare	1.25
1803, stems, good, 60c, V.G., \$1.00; fine	1.50
1803, stemless wrth, V. fair, rare	1.00
1805, fair, 50; good, 85; V. good,	1.35
1806, fair, rare, 75c; good	1.25
1806, fine, \$4.50; very fine	7.50
1807, over 6, good, 75c; V. good	1.25
1807, perf. date, good, 75c; V. good	1.00
1808, fair, \$1; good, \$1.50; V. good	2.00
1809, barely fair, rare, \$1.25; good, \$4; V. good	5.00
1810, good, 40c; V. good, 75c; fine	1.50
1811, poor, date fair, \$1; good, \$2; V.G.	3.75
1812, fair, 25c; good, 60c; fine	1.25
1813, fair, 75c; good, \$1; V. good	1.50
1814, good, 45; V. good, 65c; fine	1.50
1816, 1817, 1818, fine, each	1.00
1819, 1820, fine, each	1.00
1821, V. fair, 75c; good, \$1.25; V.G.	1.75
1822, 1824, 1825, 1826, fine, each	1.50
1827-28-29-30-31, fine, each	1.10
1832-33-34-35-36, fine, each	1.35
1847, double struck date, rare, good	.75
1848, double struck date, good, V. rare	1.00
1851, unc., some red	1.50
1853, 1856, slanting 5, unc. red, each	1.50
1855, straight 1, brilliant, red, spotless	1.75
1857, L. date, fine, 90c; small date, fine	.90
Small Cent Buys	
1857, unc., eagle	1.25
1858, small letters, fine	.75
1858, L. letters, brilliant, unc.,	2.75
1858, L. letters, proof	5.00
1859-60, bright red, rare, each	2.00
1861, V. fine, \$1.25; same, fine	.90
1862-63, unc., bright, each	1.00
1864, C. nickel, unc., bright	1.50
1864, No L. Fine	.75
1865, unc., red, rare	1.65
1866-67 68, fine, each	2.00
1869, fair, date good, \$1; good, \$1.25; fine	2.00
1870, V. fine, \$2; same, good	1.00
1871, 1872, fine, rare	2.75
1873, 1874, unc., some red, each	1.50
1875, 1876, unc., red, rare, each	1.75
1877, fine	4.25
1878, V. good, \$1; unc., \$2.50; proof	3.75
1880 81 82 83, unc., red, each	.75
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Recollections of an Old Collector

By THOMAS L. ELDER

A New Worry

MANY collectors have encountered a new worry, and that is whether the word "Liberty" on some U. S. coins is clear and fine. This promises to be as much of a nuisance as finding the "L" on the ribbon, for it is found that while collectors order coins in only good condition, or even fine condition, they ask that the word Liberty be easily read. Well, here are the facts. When the word Liberty is fine and clear the coin is always very fine. It would not be labeled as "good." The one who initiated this requirement has let dealers in for more trouble. A coin may have a splendid appearance, with date and leading characters fine, and yet the word Liberty may be weak or hardly visible, which is natural because the word Liberty appears only at the highest point of the relief of a coin like a small cent, and hence could wear away readily. I suggest collectors get away from such requirements unless willing to pay for strictly first class coins which cost as much as the uncirculated. For instance, on many 1877 cents the word Liberty often is not plain, yet kicks come from people who order an inferior 1877 cent, or one in circulated condition. Collectors who expect uncirculated coins will have to be prepared to pay the price, of course.

Many Varieties of U. S. Half Cents

Although it is more than 84 years since the U. S. Government discontinued the coinage of the large and half cents, it is quite remarkable how these coins, particularly the cents, keep turning up in collections and elsewhere. Not everyone knows that almost every date of half cent saw several distinct dies issued and consequently several varieties. The year 1793 brought forth at least four varieties, 1794 had nine; 1795 eight, and 1796 two. The 1797 has, with sub-varieties, some 10 or 11 numbers; 1803, four varieties; while 1804, with sub-varieties has, at least, eleven. Even 1805 has four varieties, and 1806 three; 1808 registers three varieties, one struck over 1807, which is quite rare. The year 1809 saw five dies made; 1811 shows a perfect and a broken die; 1825 and 1826 each have two varieties. The year 1828 had three distinct dies, one with 12 stars instead of 13. The 12-starred variety is scarce. Some of the special dates like 1831 have extra varieties. The rare dates in the 1830's and 1840's come also in both

originals and restrikes; 1832 shows three distinct dies. The year 1835 has two reverses. In one the first S in states is close to the T, in the other distant. The last of the very rare dates is 1852. There were special metals in 1856, one in copper-nickel, which is very rare. The year 1857 has one minor variety on reverse. Ebenezer Gilbert, whose collection of U. S. cents of 1794 and 1796, were notable, was the standard author on half cents. Mr. Gilbert died about 1925. Of regular dates the 1796 is the rarest, with enormous auction sale records for special pieces.

"Pax" on Coins

For a warlike nation like ancient Rome, it is remarkable that so many references are made to "pax" or peace on her coins. Hardly a Roman ruler but had his pax coin, issued at sometime during his career, to commemorate peace, even if not a lasting peace. Pax Augusti (August Peace) was another favorite slogan. There was also pax aeterna, or eternal, somewhat of a misnomer, however, because there was no very long and lasting peace in those days. Then there was pax perpetua, or "perpetual peace," still a misnomer. This was found on a coin of Valentinian, towards the end of the Roman Empire. There was Pax Germanicus, or the German peace. Several of the Roman Emperors warred in Germany and several had such references. However futile the gesture of peace on Roman coins it must have served to allay public distress and uncertainty for a brief time at least, although new claimants, new usurpers and dictators were always rising up. There were as many as thirty tyrants or pretenders doing business in various parts of the Roman Empire or on adjacent, conquered lands. So from various points coins were issued by these usurpers. Marius, one of them, had a dubious rule of only three days, during which he struck a few coins and quite a few in bronze. A peace of several years duration in Rome was unusual. In view of the many changes in rulers, it is remarkable that Roman life was not more disturbed and its culture and business interfered with so little at times. During the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries wars were going on on all sides in Europe, yet during those periods some of the most learned books on coins were written, such as Van Loon's great volumes, which are still standard works on their subjects, although over 200 years old today. So it is

RARE MEDALS, TOKENS, ETC.

Foreign. God Preserve London. Elephant half P. V.G.	\$2.00
1723 Woods Half Penny, Hibernia, harp, V. F.	1.25
1792 Lady Godiva Riding ½ P. G., 60c; fine, 75c; unc.	1.25
1793, same, good, 60c; fine	.75
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Conder ½ P. English, 1789-96, 5 Diff.	.70
British Coins. Geo. 11, 111, ¼ D. unc., each	.75
Geo. 11 half P. unc., over 200 yrs. old, choice	1.00
Geo. 111 Cartwheel, 1 P., fine, \$1.00; 2 P., V.F.	1.25
Chas. 11, Wm. 111, ½ P., V.G., each	.75
Fiji Edw. VIII, each	.25
American Tokens. A. Jackson. Early, brass, V.F.	1.00
Jackson in chest, token 1834, V.F.	.25
Jackson Running Hlog, low S, V.F.	.30
Donkey Token, 1834-41, V.F., each	.25
Not One Cent for Tribute token, 1837	.25
Feuchtwanger nickel cent, 1837, V. fine,	.40
Feuchtwanger, Arms of N. Y. token, nickel, V.F., rare	1.75
Political tokens prior to 1880, fine, 3 var. for Civil War tokens, heads Wash'n, Franklin, McClellan, diff., 5 for	.50
Store Cards, 1850-60, handsome, some rare, unc., 5 var. for	.75
Woodgate, Levick, Smokers token, proof	.35
Rare Ohio, Mich., Ind. Civil War cards, V.F., 5 for	.70
W. H. Harrison token, Log Cabin, fine, brass	.25
Rare Clay token, 1844 campaign	.40
Rare Van Buren token, 1840-45	.40
Handsome Columbus Medal, Lib. hd., aluminum, proof, 90 MM	1.50
Same Columbus medal, bronze proof, handsome, 90 MM	1.50
Large Old Papal silver medal, head of Pope, V.F.	2.00
Rare Silver Plaque medal, So. America, V.F.	1.50
25 Diff. Civil War tokens, V.F., 3 metals, the lot	2.25
50 Diff. Civil War tokens, 1861-5, 3 metals, V.F. to unc., lot	3.50
4 diff. Lincoln tokens, handsome lot	1.00
Lincoln Gold Medal, 1939, handsome, rare	2.75
Same in aluminum, a proof, date 1927, rare	.35
H. Hudson, Daalder, silver, dol. size, 1909, Rare, V.F.	4.00
War medal, Mexican Border campaign, with ribbon	2.75
War medal, Philippine campaign, 1900, V.F.	2.75
War medal, Northwest Canada, 1885, V.F., ribbon, V.R.	6.50
War medal, Boer War, with Mafeking Bar, etc. V.F., rare	4.00
English Service medal, silver, Indian with ribbon, V.F.	1.75
Monneron Fr. Rev'n, large 5 Sols, V.F. 75c; Hercules	1.00
Rare Wis. Civil War tokens, 1861-5, V.F., 10 diff.	1.25
Large, handsome medals, various subjects, ea. Hallock & Bates N. Y. token, 1835-40, V.F., brass	.75
Ruggles, gold beater token, N.Y., 1840-50, V.F.	.75
Sanitary Fair token, 1865, unc., Civil War	.25
5 N. Y. City War tokens, 1861-5, V.F., lot	.35
Webster ship token, 1841, V.F.	.25
Jackson token, 1834, unc., red	.50
Jackson in Chest. Donkey token, brass, rare, fine	1.50
Female Kneeling Slave token, dated 1838, V.F.	.35
Napoleon War Veterans medal, head, crowned, ring, V.F.	2.00
Rare Civil War tokens in white metal, each	.10
Temperance. Man at Fountain, medal, fine	.25
"No More Slavery" medal, 1863, unc.	.25
First Steam Coinage Pattern, 1836, copper pf.	1.00
Guadelupe Surrenders, bronze medal, F. & Ind. War., proof, rare	2.00
Gold Diggers token, 1849, man digging, V.F.	.25
Rare low 6 brass token, Ship, 1834, V.F.	4.00
Proof of medal awarded by Pres't of U. S., Bronze, rare	2.00
Lincoln Campaign, Not One Cent, etc., 1860	.50
Rare Lafayette token, 1834, Clark & Anthony, V.F.	.60
Quebec token, medal, bronze, F. & Ind. War, bronze, V.F.	2.00
Lundy's Lane Battle, medal, Scott, battle, Proof	.50
California token, 1847, Lib. hd. Rx. Flan. Proof	.50
1830-40. Boston Farnsworth token. Bronze Pf. Rare	1.00
Mint Drop, ugly "Loco Foco" token, 1838, fine	.50
Lafayette, Richards token, 1834, V. fine, rare	.75
Wash'n Funeral silver medal, worn in procession, 1800, Boston, rare	3.50
Benj. Franklin token, Franklin Memorial, rare	.50
Geo. 11 Fr. & Ind. War medal. Head, Battles, V.F., bronze	3.00
Same, three figs. stdg. Rev. Arms supptd. V.F., Rare	3.00
War medal, silver with Alexandria 11th July bar, fine	3.00
Fireman's button, 1800-25, with shank, brass, V.F.	.60
Mass, 1812. Military button, brass, Indian	.50
Va. Military button, 1861-5, V.F.	.50

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hoped and believed, even though there is a great war with us now, that numismatics and collecting will be enabled to continue its good mission, leaving no heartaches to humanity. "Pax Perpetua," this writer hopes it will be in the near future.

The Essex County Numismatic Society in 1869

Who can tell us about it, and its members? We read in an old journal that this forerunner of the present New Jersey societies held a meeting at which Chas. J. Patterson exhibited a Queen Anne sovereign of 1713, together with another gold piece of eagle size, dated 1611, "now in entirely uncirculated condition." This piece cost Mr. Patterson \$45, a large numismatic sum in that early day, and he bought it in Wurtemberg, Germany. He also bought a gold crown eagle size (I suppose he means \$10 gold size), dated 1690.

A bibliomaniac member of the said Essex Society offered for inspection of the members "some rare pamphlets and books, the latter being in especially lovely uncut condition, and stainless preservation from the vandal work of that abandoned old reprobate, Father Time" (some effort that). Who else attended the meeting we have no means of knowing. Maybe friend H. C. Hines would recall some of them, if living in said Essex County at the time.

Early Issues of Continental Notes

On May 10, 1775, just after the battle of Lexington, Congress prepared its first Continental Notes, and on June 22, as soon as the news of the battle at Bunker Hill reached Philadelphia, two millions Spanish milled dollars, were put into circulation for the defense of America. The confederated colonies pledged their redemption. Congress appointed 28 citizens of Philadelphia to sign and number the bills, according to Samuel Breck, the names of two persons being necessary for each bill. These signatures were sometimes offered in two colors of ink, viz., red and black. Each signer was allowed, out of the Continental treasury, one and one-third dollar for each thousand bills he signed and numbered.

Here are some of the names of persons entrusted with this duty. Luke Morris, Daniel Clymer, Anthony Morris, Joe Sims, Samuel Meredith, John M. Nesbit, Mordecai Lewis, John Shee, Judah Foulke, Thomas Barclay, Geo. Mifflin, Wm. Craige, Samuel Morris, John Bayard, Robt. Tuckniss, John Mease, Fred Kuhis, Thomas Bartow, Andrew Bunner, Ellis Lewis, Robt. S. Jones, Isaac Hazlehurst, Wm. Jackson, Thomas Combe, Robert Morris, James Milligan, Thomas Lawrence and James Reed. Some of the above later

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1898	-----	.50	.95	.95
1899	-----	.50	.75	1.75
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1903	-----	.50	.75	.95
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1905	-----	.50	.75	.95
1906	-----	.50	.50	\$0.75
1907	-----	.50	.95	.75
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Contracts were made with printers for proper paper, and for their printing. To administer these paper funds, joint treasurers were appointed at a salary of \$500; and the number of inhabitants of all ages, including negroes and mulattoes, in each colony, was taken, by approximation, of course, in order to levy the ways and means to pay the bills whenever they should be presented at the Treasury. They were taken for taxes and cancelled; in order to keep up their credit, the treasurers were directed, whenever they happened to receive gold or silver, to advertise their readiness to pay the same for Continental bills to all persons requiring an exchange. More on this subject in a later issue.

Washington Coins and Medals

This is a large subject which could be made to fill the contents of a book. The early attempts by Revolutionary War and post-Revolutionary artists, gave varied results. The first Washington medal, known as the Voltaire medal, had a portrait made in France, which could not be recognized as that of Washington. It was

issued about 1779, while the war was still in progress, and is rare. The cents, designed from 1783 to 1795, are an interesting series, but the portraits sometimes a disappointment. Of course it could hardly be otherwise inasmuch as actual portraits of Washington had hardly reached England at the time and most of these early patterns were made in England, excepting the half dollars and a few others, trials or patterns.

One of the earliest cents, maybe made in France, where American customs were little known, gave on its reverse the legend *Unity States of America*. The coin is to be had in fine condition today for a moderate price. The modeling is fair, but it looks very little like our best portraits of the first president. In an article like this only a brief reference can be made to such issues as the series is quite extensive. There was an early medal or token made with an ugly head, maybe made over here, calling him "The Great D. G. Washington," in other words, The Great By-the-Grace-of-God Washington. It is unique or extra rare, but many electrotypes have been seen of it. The double-head with the two-bust cent is well known. One side with Wash-

Domestic Coinage Executed, by Mints, During the Month of March, 1941

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 379,754.50	\$ 379,754.50	759,509
Quarter dollars	327,377.25	\$103,200.00	430,577.25	1,722,309
Dimes	454,170.90	590,000.00	1,044,170.90	10,441,709
Total silver	\$1,161,302.65	\$693,200.00	\$1,854,502.65	12,923,527
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 495,280.00	\$286,000.00	\$ 781,280.00	15,625,600
One-cent bronze	381,066.00	10,500.00	391,566.00	39,156,600
Total minor	\$ 876,346.00	\$296,500.00	\$1,172,846.00	54,782,200
Total domestic coinage	\$2,037,648.65	\$989,700.00	\$3,027,348.65	67,705,727

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

At Philadelphia Mint
 Netherlands East Indies Silver 720 fine 25 cents13,056,000 pieces
 Netherlands East Indies Silver 720 fine 10 cents13,000,000 pieces

At San Francisco Mint
 Indo-China Nickel 20 Centimes 7,185,000 pieces
 Indo-China Nickel 10 Centimes11,670,000 pieces

44,911,000 pieces

Month of April, 1941

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
MINOR					
Five-cent nickels	\$ 647,060.00	\$ 410,000.00	\$1,057,060.00	21,141,200
One-cent bronze	618,774.00	20,000.00	638,774.00	63,877,400
Total minor	\$1,265,834.00	\$ 430,000.00	\$1,695,834.00	85,018,600
Total dom. coinage	\$6,061,146.65	\$1,609,100.00	\$7,670,246.65	126,308,427
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 606,754.50	\$ 325,000.00	\$ 931,754.50	1,863,509
Quarter dollars	1,833,377.25	1,833,377.25	7,333,509
Dimes	2,355,180.90	\$54,100.00	2,409,280.90	32,092,809
Total silver	\$4,795,312.65	\$1,179,100.00	\$5,974,412.65	41,289,827

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

At Philadelphia Mint
 Netherlands East Indies Silver 720 fine 25 cents 2,072,000 pieces
 Netherlands East Indies Silver 720 fine 10 cents 1,800,000 pieces

At San Francisco Mint
 Indo-China Nickel 10/100 Piaster 9,435,000 pieces
 Indo-China Nickel 20/100 Piaster 15,180,000 pieces

28,487,000 pieces

ington, the other, one cent over the head.

It is believed Messrs. Wyon and Hancock made some of these patterns, the best of them. Of these the 1791 and 1792 cents are the best designed, those of 1791 are beautiful, but the 1792 with naked bust, although finely modeled, has little resemblance to Washington. It sells for about \$200 today.

There are also the Liverpool half penny of 1791, very rare, and the 1793 ship half penny, both well modeled, although the former comes usually badly struck, because the size is too small to accommodate the entire die and complete date. One of the most celebrated of these pieces was procured from Mrs. Hancock, the widow of the die-sinker, at Birmingham, England. He likely made the beautiful dies for the 1791 cents, those with large and small eagles on reverse, the obverse showing military bust, which had some small resemblance to Washington's profile.

There are cents dated 1783 with small military busts, and with apparently Liberty seated, although resembling Britannia, as on the W. J. Taylor English half penny for Australia. There is in fact no difference,

proving these cents were of English origin. They evidently were struck largely for speculation by the die-sinkers, as many were struck, and apparently had ready circulation all over the British empire, much more so than here in America. The 1792 cent, with a military bust and eagle, is of excessive rarity. Baker states Robinson made a copy of this cent about 1860. The restrike by Robinson bears the date 1789 and is quite rare and sells readily today when offered.

There were the Liberty and Security pence and half-pence, also of good workmanship, with U. S. shield on reverse. The half penny comes muled with an Irish half penny, and has some strange and curious edge readings. There is the "fire-grate" half penny of Clark & Harris, issued in 1795, showing the great admiration of Washington by certain people in England. Then there is the "North Wales" half penny issued about 1795, known as a Bungtown and shipped over here later for circulation in Pennsylvania.

The dies for the Washington half dollar of 1792 were made by Peter Getz of Lancaster and are a creditable effort of an early American die-sinker. This original is very rare and has sold for \$270 in silver. I know, because I sold it. The buyer was Carl Wurtzbach, who still lives and collects coins. There was a pattern half cent of 1793, with head of Washington and a so-called dollar pattern bearing his head, and dated 1794. The North-Wales token misspelled Washington's first name and calls him *Georgeius*, a Latinized effort. Pattern two and five cent coins were issued, and while rare are still obtainable. There are eight varieties of these five cent coins. There is an interesting series of contemporary medals by such men as Wyon, DuVivier, Westwood and the like.

A Washington series gives collectors something to work on. Besides these and the large series of medals issued continuously from the close of the Revolution to the present, there is a most interesting series of Civil War tokens issued between 1860 and 1865, which makes them 75 to 80 years old, some of which may be had for moderate cost, as low as ten cents per coin. These passed readily during the shortage of small change as cents. They come in all medals including silver, copper, copper-nickel, nickel, brass, white metal and pewter. W. S. Baker lists them particularly in his well known book on the medals of Washington, now out of print. Joe Barnet has listed a set of these Civil War cards relating to Washington, which was printed with a few illustrations in the coin collectors Journal, in 1936.

The U. S. Sanitary Fair held at Philadelphia in 1865 commemorated the same by the issuance of a handsome small medalet bearing Washington's head, which comes in both silver and copper. Both of these may be had today for moderate cost. The most notable Washington is the Wright medal, issued many years ago by C. C. Wright, our most distinguished American medalist. Its reverse shows the signing scene, and has a glorious portrait of Washington, made not so very long after his demise. It is difficult to stop writing once you commence the subject of Washington coins and medals. Suffice it to say, no other living being, not even Napoleon Bonaparte, had so many medals and tokens issued to his memory. From this fact alone one may have a just suspicion that George Washington may be the greatest man who ever lived.

I firmly believe one may collect either Washington coins, or Washington medals, or Washington tokens with profit and interest. They have been issued for the last 150 years and will continue to be issued in the future in large numbers. Here's looking forward to the issuance of a work on the Washington issues. That subject could be covered in a moderate sized work, a subject with rewards and furnishing important facts of our history in their mottoes and slogans.

Money Talks

Mother—Did you put your nickel in the collection box?

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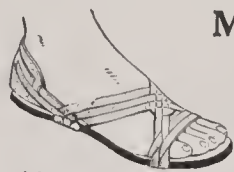


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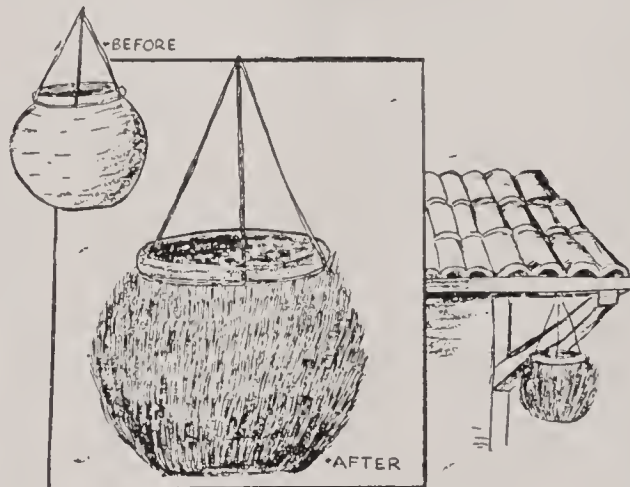
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